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The following communication has been eceived from M. R. Hook, Red Bluff: Matthew Cooke, Record-Union Office—DEAR SIR: Do you know of anything that will prevent grasshoppers from destroying an orchard or vineyard? I have tried everything I could think of or hear of, but all to no purpose. Do you think buhach will keep them off the trees? Any information you can give me will be gratefully remembered by myself and neighbors. Reply: Have sent you last Saturday's

Record-Union, containing illustration of pan for capturing grasshoppers in orchards, vineyards, etc. I have not made any exit in a box of the hoppers which came to hand, and in fifteen minutes all were laid down. If the pests are destroying your orchard and vineyard, spray them with one pound of buhach to five gallens of water—one to ten may be sufficient. This will drive them to the ground so that you can destroy them readily. And also try the plan represented in cut referred to. You can probably get it up for about \$6.

PLANT LICE AND THEIR ENEMIES. Reply to D. S. Cecil, Delano, Kern county: Package of Egyptian corn at hand. It is seriously infested by plant lice (Aphis). By spraying the stalks, etc., with a solution of one pound of buhach to fifteen gallons of water, it will effectually destroy the lice; but the question to be considered is, will it pay? I have not seen anything in the grain line so seriously infested. Yet, I must say, that you are well fortified with parasites that live on the lice. I found twenty-two larvæ of the lady bird, including those of the spotted lady bird, convergens and the 13-spotted; quite a number of larvæ of the Syrphus-flies, and a large number of Hymenopterous parasites—the latter have infested all those that appear hard, and of brown color.

THE CYCLONE NOZZLE. John H. Kellom, Tustin City, Cal., writes the time arrives they issue from the ground in the night, crawl up the In the SACRAMENTO WEEKLY UNION of June

Reply: The Cyclone nozzle can be had of Buhach Manufacturing Company, Stockton, price 75 cents. It can be soldered to a piece of quarter-inch gaspipe, or at-tached to the San Jose nozzle by soldering to cap. Should you procure one of them, you will find it the best for spraying, especially for the under side of the leaves, yet offered to the public.

A "LIGHTNING WORM. Rev. A. Myers, of Redding, Shasta county: The beautiful specimen of the glow-worm received; it is the larva or grub f a beetle belonging to the family Elaterdæ, and which are popularly known as Professor Riley figures this larva as the supposed larva of a species of this family, known as the black Melanactes (Melanactes genus Melanactes is luminous, but is de-scribed by Mr. Sauken as being provided with two ocelli (simple eyes), which are not

[Note—The specimen received is over two nones in length, and the sutures between all of the segment show a bright green phosphoric light. It is the most perfect

ecimen I have seen in California.] FUNGUS AND REPTLES

A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, writes: I send package with pear leaves, apparently infested by some insects, etc. What is the character of the beetle? etc.

Reply: I have examined the pear leaves and cannot find any insect life on them; the leaves and branches are covered with a as. I find some small microscopic par-s, apparently the excrement of some ects, and which indicate the presonce of thrips. However, there are none on any of the leaves sent. An application of soap and sulphur will destroy the mil-lew or fungus. The beetle is one of the ong-horned borers belonging to the genus ory, etc.

APHIS AND HOPPERS. Judge J. W. North, of Oleander, Fresno

ounty, writes I inclose the end of a branch of an apricot ee covered with insects. What are they and hat is the remedy?

Reply: The insects are plant lice (Aphis) and can be effectually destroyed by spray g with a solution of one pound of buhach en pounds of whale-oil soap, or soft soap, and fifteen gallons of water. The buhach d water will destroy them, but the soap Il help to restore the leaves. These in s are covered with an oily substance hat makes spraying them difficult. How-ver, with care they can be completely urated, and that means effectual, exter

On July 1st, received a package labelled Samples of White Rock crop—the plains e full of them." It contained a respectnumber of grasshoppers from George

Reply: The only relief that I can recom-end is the use of pans, as recommended last Saturday's issue, but in this case, HARVEST FLIES OR LOCUSTS. In the issues of the RECORD-UNION of the th and 21st inst., it was noticed that some nens of insect sent this office by Mr G. Williams, of Sacramento, were the great flies, commonly known as the

eventeen-year cicada, and the first speci

story may be interesting:

seventeen-year cicada belongs to the and one half inches in length, and about ive-eighths of an inch across the thorax; Record. ne rings of the abdomen and legs are range red, and the anterior margin of the ring covers and larger veins are of the same color; the wings and wing covers are en in immense numbers. The males

ow the wings, with which they produce a titute of the apparatus, but are provided han ovipositor which is lodged in a row beneath the abdomen, by which she prayer a kettle of water fell over and scaldbe readily distinguished. Dr. Harris writes: "In those parts of Dr. Harris writes: "In those parts of with "scuffling" alacrity and howled. The Massachusetts which are subject to the old man slowly arose, and casting on his

forests of oak about the middle of June. Here such immense numbers are somewith a manganese litharge, cobalt and lead, and very dangerons.

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in motion the lateral saws, and in this way detach little splinters of the wood at one end, so as to form a kind of fibrous lid or cover to the perforation. The hole is bored obliquely in the pith, and is gradually enlarged by a repetition of the same operation, till a longitudinal fissure is formed of sufficient extent to receive from ten to twenty eggs. The side-pieces of the piercer serve as a groove to convey the eggs into the nest, where they are deposited in pairs, side by side, but separated from each other by a portion of the woody fiber, and they are implanted in the limb somewhat obliquely, so that one end points upward. After one limb is thus sufficiently stocked the cicada goes to another, and passes from limb to limb and from tree to tree till her store, which consists of four or five hundred eggs, is exhausted. Although the cicadæ abound most upon the oak, they resort occasionally to other forest trees, and even to shrubs when compelled from necessity for depositing their eggs, and not un-frequently commit them to fruit trees, when

the latter are in the vicinity.'

The eggs hatch in from forty to fifty days; some writers claim a shorter time. The young insect is about one-sixteenth tensive experiments with buhach on grass-hoppers since your letter arrived, but tried of an inch in length, and is pro-vided with six legs, the anterior or fore pair are formed almost like lobsters' claws, and are armed with strong spines Immediately after being hatched they drop to the ground, where they bury themselves in the soil and reach the roots of plants. etc., especially those which are tender and succulent; they extract the sap by per-forating the root with their beaks. The cicada remains in the larva stage seventeer years. The records at New Haven, Conn. show that they appeared in 1792, 1809, 1826 and 1843. That these insects in the larvæ state were injuries to fruit trees was first liscovered by Miss Margaretta St. Morris, who attributes the decline of the pear tree and the failure of its fruits to depredations of he young cicada on its roots. On remov ng the earth from a pear tree that had been declining for years, without any ap parent cause, she found the larve of the icada in countless numbers clinging to the roots of the tree. From a root or yard long and one inch in diameter she gathered twenty-three larva.

As the time for their transformations apshowing natural size) ascend near the top of the ground. When

trunks of trees, to which they fasten 21st you are recommended to use the Cyclone nozzle for washing the plum aphis. Can you send me the price of this nozzle and tell me from whom to order it? the empty pupe skin fastened to the tree In a few hours the wings stretch to their full dimensions, and the insects become strong enough to fly.

The injury to fruit trees would be in the loss of the limbs infested by the eggs, and the effect of the larvæ living on the roots. One instance is given: During several successive nights the pupe kept issuing from the ground, and fifteen hundred were counted coming from under on apple tree. Consequently there were fifteen hundred holes in the ground leading to the tunnel in which they lived. These open-ings are circular and about five-eighths of an inch in diameter. Where such holes presence of the cicada. There is a small species of the cicada found in this State. which make their appearance annually The larva of another family of the Melanactes is luminous, but is de-Los Angeles county. Mr. Williams sent one specimen found in his orchard thi spring with the larger specimens, and this week, two fine specimens were received from W. H. Robinson, of Stockton.

Mr. Williams should have his trees examined, and any branches found infested by the egg deposits should be cut off and

appear in Virginia, it being the sixteenth year since they were last present.]

Tight Trousers. "Here, conductor, this man's fainted."

The words were uttered in a tone of exitement by a stout woman about 40 years of ge recently in a Columbia-avenue car, and as she spoke a slim youth who was seated beside her in the corner of the car fell for-ward and dropped in a heap upon the

With the assistance of a gentleman, the conductor lifted the senseless youth on to the seat, and two minutes later, as the car Aytus, or mossy beetles. I am not aware the seat, and two minutes are, as the seat, and two minutes are the seat, and two minutes are the seat, and two minutes are the seat, and the seat, and the seat, are the seat, and the seat, an passengers, five of whom were women, carried him into the store, where he was placed on a lounge in the back room. A doctor was hurriedly summoned, and

after a disappearance of about ten minutes the young man and physician came out of the room, which had been kept closed, arm-in-arm. The young man's face was still pale, and he walked with a very per-

ceptible tremor.

After a few moments' rest the young man got on another car and went away, and the doctor said: "This is the fourth case this month I have seen of the deadly effect of wearing tight trousers, and had not that young man been attended to promptly he might have been in great danger." "Tight trousers?" queried a bystander,

Yes, sir; tight trousers! Why, you nnot imagine how often we doctors have to treat cases of illness brought on by no Take that young man, for instance; his trousers were at least four sizes too small for him; not too short, of course, but too tight, and for hours and hours he had been walking about with a pressure of at least 275 pounds to the square inch on his olexii vivisectori arteries, which are situ tremendous pressure forces the blood into channels not able to carry it without undue straining, and although the victim eels no pain he is liable at any moment to topple over in a swoon, and unless relief is promptly given a long and serious illness nens known by me to have been found in is likely to follow. It is a similar trouble to that experienced when it was the fashion for ladies to wear very tight sleeves, except that in the case of tight trousers the der Hemiptera. The perfect insect is of material is heavier, the arteries are larger, black color; the body measures about one and the result apt to be more dangerous and difficult to relieve."-[Philadelphia

PEACOCK'S FRATHERS .- A correspondent, in writing to a contemporary on the question of the unluckiness of peacock's feathers ransparent and reticulated, and when he insect is at rest they are inclosed at the blem of an evil eye, or an ever-watchful sides of the body (roof-like); antenne short traitor in the house. The story is this and awl-shaped. There are several species Argus was the vigilant minister of Osiris called harvest flies from the circumstance that they appear about the time of harvest in the Eastern States. Some of the species are possessed of certain characters which gas, and in the second representative them notoriety, especially the seven-give them notoriety, especially the seven-een-year cicada (*Cicada septendum*), which appears only at intervals of seventeen years, Regent, shut her up in a strong castle and proclaimed himself King of Egypt. Merare provided with musical or sounding or-gans, located on the sides of the body behead, whereupon Juno metamorphosed ing sharp sound, which can be heard a him into a peacock and set his spies in his iderable distance. The females are tail.—[Exchange.

ed the old man's wife. The woman ros wife a contemptuous glance, said: "Ain't you got no respect for the Lawd? Ain't yer got no more humiliation den ter holler

HOME AND ABROAD.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 4th .- The Senate was alled to order promptly at 11 o'clock, and after prayer by Bishop Andrews, the Declaration of Independence was read. The Senate further insisted on its amendments to the deficiency bill, and reap-

pointed the same committee of conference The resolution of Miller, submitted yeserday, was agreed to, directing the Com mittee on Indian Affairs to extend its in-quiries in the investigation recently ordered as to the condition of the Indians in California. The bill passed granting a pension to the

widow of General Ord; also, the bill increasing the pension of General Frank P. Blair's widow, and one to authorize the President to appoint General Averill to the position of Colonel in the army, and then place him on the retired list as of that rank. The Senate went into executive session and when the doors were reopened took recess until 9 P. M.

House of Representatives. Washington, July 4th.—The House met t 10 o'clock this morning, in continuation

f Thursday's session. The conference report on the bill to con-olidate the Bureau of Military Justice and he corps of Judge Advocates was agreed to. The House then resumed consideration of the Senate amendments to the Mexican ension bill, but the want of a quorum was sclosed after several roll calls, and a call of the House was ordered.

Brewer of New York moved at 12 o'clock hat the House go into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of considering that State paper, the Declaration of Independnce, and that that important document be now read for the information of mem-bers not absent from their post of duty. The Speaker ruled that the motion was

not privileged.

Roll call followed roll call in monotoous succession on motions to adjourn and or calls of the House, until 1:30, when Randall presented a conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill. It announces an agreement on all the mendments in controversy except the wenty-third.]

Calkins moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the amendments in controversy, appropriating small sums for paving the streets around public buildngs in Des Moines, St. Louis and Grand Rapids. Lost-yeas 65, nays 116.

A similar motion in regard to the amendment making an appropriation to reim-burse ex-President Hayes for the amount paid for the expenses of the Commission ppointed to go to Louisiana in 1877 met a milar fate The report was agreed to, and Randall, Burnes and Calkins reappointed con-

Willis presented a conference report on the river and harbor appropriation bill.
Agreed to. [The bill as it passed the House appropriated \$12,086,000; as agreed to in the

onference it appropriated \$13,899,700.]
Miller submitted a conference report on the bill introduced by him limiting the time within which a prosecution may be instituted against persons charged with vioating the internal revenue laws. Agreed As agreed to, the bill reduces the time

within which offenders may be prosecuted rom five to three years, when the penalty s imprisonment in the penitentiary, and to wo years in all other cases. The filibustering against the Mexican

ension bill then continued until 4:45, when he House took a recess until 9 o'clock this Nominations by the President. Washington, July 4th .- The President

to-day made the following nominations: John A. Kasson, of Iowa, to be Envoy Exraordinary and Minister Plenipote of the United States to Germany; Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia; John M. Francis, of New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Min ster Plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria and Hungary: Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States in Portugal; Samuel H. M. Byers, to be Consul-General at Rome, Italy; Ramon C Williams, to be Consul-General at Hayana; Ward McAllister, Jr., of California, to be United States Judge for the District of Alaska; E. W. Haskell, of Iowa, to be United States Attorney for the District of Alaska; Andrew S. Lewis, of Illinois, to be Clerk of the United States Court for the District of Alaska; M. C. Hillyer, of California, to be Marshal of the United States court for the District of Alaska; Frank Sperry, of New York, to be Associate Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; Seward Smith, of Iowa, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; George Turner, of Alabama, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Ter-

Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 4th .- Covington G. Belknap, of Porterville, California, has been confirmed Agent for the Indians on the Tule river agency, California.

Affairs at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 4th.—The day has been one of extraordinary quiet, owing to the near approach of the Democratic National Convention. The situation here contains very little of interest. The California delegation is the only one on the ground, with cattering delegations from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. To-York and Massachusetts delegations, and on Sunday a great number of marching lubs will arrive, when the Convention uproar will probably reach its hight. Chairman Barnum, of the National Committee, arrived to-day, and among other notable arrivals were Henry Watterson, Congressman Frank Hurd, Congressman William R. Morrison and Francis Kiernan. Work upon the plat-form has already been commenced, and Mr. Hurd expresses confidence that the tariff reformers will be in the control of the Committee on Resolutions by a strong majority. Presidental talk is heard about the corridors, but very little has transpired to indicate the tide of feeling. The Presidential sentiment is not expected to crys tallize until after the caucus of the New York delegation and their position is

Late this evening the Delaware delegaion put in an appearance, and will at once open the Bayard headquarters at the Palmer House. The New York County Democracy. New York, July 4th.—Seventeen carloads of the County Democracy men started to-day for Chicago, and the Irish Sixty-ninth Regiment Band accompanied the delegation, who are for Cleveland to a

man, all singing songs of Cleveland as th train pulled out of the depot. Among the eaders on the train are Thomas Costigan, Supervisor of City Records; ex-Distric Attorney Wm. C. Whitney; Judges Power, Ingersoil, Norton, Kelly, Ford and Murray; Commissioner of Jurors Caulfield; Fire Commissioner Purray; Police Commis-sioner Matthews, and Dock Commissioner Voorhees. The County Democracy is traveling by the West Shore road. Races at Chicago . CHICAGO, July 4th.-There was a very large attendance at the Washington Park races to-day. The weather was warm, and

the track in good condition. The first race

was for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Way

Sierra City band. In the afternoon there was a picnic in the woods a short distance above town, a free dinner and dancing, with music by the Sierra Buttes band. 3:071. The third race was for the Sheridan stakes, sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1881), mile and a quarter. starters were General Harding, Billy Gil moae, Kosciusko, Lofter, Richard L., Bol This evening there is a grand and impos-e ing parade of the "E. C. V.," who are now Cook and Bob Miles. Entering the stretch, Richard L. lead, Kosciusko second General Harding third. Time, 2:12½ The fourth race was for a purse of \$500, the winner to be sold by auction, mile and a furlong. Joe Sharks won by a head Centreville second, Breechloader third Time, 1:581. The fifth race was for a pur

drian second, General Monroe third. Time

of \$700 three-quarter-mile heats, best thr in five. The first heat, Sahara, after driving finish, won by half a length, Niphon second, Nellie Peyton third. Time, 1:18! The second heat, Nellie Peyton won, Nephon second, Revoke third, Trouble distanced. Time, 1:18. The third heat after a driving finish Nellie Peyton heat, after a driving finish, Nellie Peytor won, Bennie Bird second, Nimble foot third, Revoke distanced. Time, 1:18²

at Swan City, a small mining camp. The miners, not being supplied with fireworks proceeded to celebrate by placing gian powder under the postoffice. After the explosion Uncle Sam's establishment was ound to have vanished. Luckily no on was injured.

Statue Unveiled.

Chicago, July 4th.—The Washington statue in Riverside Park was unveiled to day in the presence of a large number spectators. The statue is the gift of the public schools of the city.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cholera Epidemic. Paris, July 4th.-There were no death com cholera at Marseilles last night, but there were five at Toulon.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4th .- The Gulf coast is quarantined against France, on account of cholera.

Lisbon, July 4th.—Portugal has declared quarantine against all English vessels. Geneva, July 4th. - Passengers from oulon and Marseilles are disinfected at the railway stations.

GIBRALTAR, July 4th.—The Spanish and English officials have had a dispute with reference to precautions against the spread of cholera. The Spaniards attempted t establish a sanitary cordon fifty yards from the British lines, but were compelled to withdraw the cordon beyond the center of the neutral ground.

MADRID, July 4th .- All vessels arriving rom Morocco are quarantined.

The Trouble Between France and China. LONDON, July 4th .- The Times, referring to the trouble between France and China, says: "The complications wherewith the contest between China and France threat-ens the trade of the United States of America, England and Germany will be of a most serious character. It is difficult to prevent American and European adventurers from engaging in the strife, and thus raising delicate international questions. We must hope Pekin will again bow to the inevitable and yield this time without re-

baugh, a newspaper correspondent, has been committed for trial on a charge of conspiring against the dignity of the Queen, the public buildings here. Bail was re-Disastrous Fire. PORT PERRY (Ont.), July 4th.-The whole

Committed for Conspiracy.

HAMILTON (Ont.), July 4th .- J. Dilla-

here within a year. Loss, \$150,000 to PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

business portion of this place was burned to-day. This is the second disastrous fire

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. CALIFORNIA.

The Glorious Fourth. RED BLUFF, July 4th.—The greatest cele-bration of the nation's holiday which ever occurred in Red Bluff took place to-day. Chico was well represented. The procession was nearly two miles long, over fifteen hundred being in line, and was brilliant. At 11 o'clock the excursion train from Chico appeared, and were escorted by the organizations represented. At 12 o'clock the procession started, headed by General Cadwalader and Staff, of the Fifth Brigade, and the march occupied two hours' time At 3 p. m. the Horribles showed themselves and at 5 the Firemen's contest took place A ball occurred in the evening in J.S. Cone's warehouse, which was crowded. The cele

bration was under the management of the

N. S. G. W., and was very creditable. Jack son Hatch, the orator, was loudly ap

plauded. SANTA CRUZ, July 4th .- The Fourth in this city was the grandest day Santa Crus ever saw. There are more people here now than ever before, and the greatest enthusi asm prevails. Governor Stoneman and the yachtsmen took part in the celebration this morning. The Patriotic Sons from San Jose did not get here in time to take their place in the line, on account of an acciden at Aptos. The first section of the trai from San Jose arrived at 10:20, and by som mishap ran into a freight train standing of the main line. Two flats of the freigh train were made into splinters, and the locomotive jumped the track and blew up, demolishing the same. None of the passenger cars left the track, and no one was injured. On account of the wreck the train of the excursionists did not arrive here til 4 P. M., when the P. O. S. of A., headed by the San Jose Band and Company B, Fift Infantry, paraded the streets before night fall, after the other procession had dis banded. Santa Cruz was never livelier than now. The yachts will sail for Monterey to-morrow morning. Passengers wer

transferred to-day at the scene of the wreck at Aptos. To-night the yachts will be illuminated and fireworks will be sent up. LIVERMORE, July 4th .- The Fourth was celebrated here in good style. There was a large procession of the fire department, Grand Army, trades unions, tableau cars, merchants, farmers, citizens, led by two brass bands. The building where the exercises were held was tastefully decorated with evergreens, bunting and flags. Orations, a poem, readings, games and dances occupied the day. Fully five thousand people were in town, and there was no accident.

Lopi, July 4th.-The celebration gives y the ladies was a grand success. Mrs. E. . Pease acted as Grand Marshal. Laura de Force Gordon was President of the day, Mrs. Washburn reader, Mrs. Clara Foltz orator There were fifty ladies riding on Brigade and the Calathumpians. PETALUMA. July 4th. - The elaborate

reparations made here for the celebration of the Fourth were fally compensated for by the largest crowd ever gathered in this The procession, in which was repr sented Santa Rosa, San Rafael and Peta uma, formed at 11 A. M., and paraded through the principal streets to the theater where a highly interesting literary pro-gramme was carried out, the leading feature being the address by the orator of the day Professor A. G. Burnett. The city through-out was elaborately decorated. The Growler organization and a trotting race at by President Arthur. He is an able man, the park occupied the afternoon. There were fireworks in the evening, and a per-There formance by the Petaluma Minstrels.

Calistoga, July 4th.-The Fourth was

observed in this county. The chief observance here was the picnic of Unity Hose Company and the invited fire companies from St. Helena. The San Francisco yacht fleet, under Commodore Harrison, accompanied by the canoe fleet, have made their annual trip to this city. The yachters at-tended the picnic, and will attend the dance at the opera-house given by Unity Hose Company to-night, which will end the festivities of the day. The fleet will return to San Francisco Saturday evening.

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A "Unique" Fourth of July Celebration.

Denver (Col.), July 4th.—The Fourth was quite generally celebrated throughout this State. The most notable event occurred at Swan City, a small mining camp. The exercises were held at Music Hall. A pic-nic, under the auspices of the temperance societies, took place in St. James Park. Addresses were made by Rey. Mr. Malone, Dr. Bushnell, C. A. Goulding, Mrs. Arm-strong, of San Francisco, and others. The various Camps of the Sons and Daughters of America went to Santa Cruz this morning. They were accompanied by twenty-

four carloads of people YREKA, July 4th.-The celebration here to-day was a free and easy go-as-yon-please affair, notwithstanding the departure of so many on an excursion to Ashland and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4th.—The Fourth was celebrated to-day with the usual fes-tivities. The procession was not up to prior celebrations. Fireworks were given in three sections of the city, and included several handsome pieces. A large number of people were on the streets

PORTLAND (Or.), July 4th.—There was no regular celebration of the day here, but business was generally suspended and the day was observed as a holiday.
In East Portland there was a large celebration by the military and civil organiza-

tions, a procession, an oration by ex-Senator Grover and other literary exercises. VANCOUVER (W. T.), July 4th .- The Fourth has been observed by all the military posts in the Department of the Columby order of General Miller, the usual national salute being fired and a general cessation from labor

Republican Demonstration at Truckee. TRUCKEE, July 4th .- Col. C. F. Crocker, a returning delegate from the Chicago Republican Convention, reached here on the verland train at 8 o'clock this evening. He was met at the depot by a large and enthusiastic number of Republicans with a brass band and a serenade. He was welcomed in the name of the Republicans of California, in a most enthusiastic speech, by C. F. McGlashan, in which the delegation was complimented in high terms. Colonel Crocker responded briefly and appropriately. The large crowd called loudly for Hon. Henry Vrooman, of Alameda county, who is spending the Fourth in this place. Mr. Vrooman responded elequently, predicting a triumphant campaign for Blaine and Logan. Hon Creed Haymond, who is also spending the national holiday here, was loudly called for, and responded in a humorous speech while with much enthusiasm. The demonstra-

tion was large and animated. Suicide of a Young Jewess.

San Francisco, July 4th.—Miss Alice Bessemer, a young Jewess of this city, committed suicide in Oakland last night. She had previously attempted to take her life, assigning as a reason the refusal of the parents to allow her to receive attentions rom Christians. Wife Drowned by Her Husband.

San Andreas, July 4th.—Frank Perretta, owner of the Murphy's grade, at the tollhouse at the head of the grade, about one-fourth of a mile from Murphy's, to-day drowned his wife by holding her beneath the waters of Angels' creek, running near the toll-house. The act was witnessed by two men, but before they could prevent the crime she was dead. He was immediately brought to San Andreas by a Constable, and lodged in jail. Prompt action on the part of this officer avoided a lynching, as the citizens at Murphy's were determined to avenge the crime with the culprit's life.

Serious Accidents. YEEKA, July 4th .- A man named Herman Sperling was dangerously injured by a load of hay tipping over on him. Another man named Rick was severely injured in Shasta valley by being kicked in he breast by a horse.

Fine Residence Burned-Another Lease of Fife-Commutation Refused. PORTLAND, July 4th.—The large and elegant residence of Captain J. C. Barlow, ne ar Aurora, Clackamas county, Oregon, was totally destroyed by fire to-day. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss

will probably reach \$10,000; insurance The case of Andrew Leonard, under sentence of death for the murder of Ambrose Patton, his brother-in-law, near Kalama, Washington Territory, has been taken to the Supreme Court of the Territory. The appeal will give the prisoner a lease of life until the next term, in July,

Governor Newell, of Washington Territory, has refused to commute the death sentence of Lewis A. Knott, for the coldblooded murder of Thomas Higgins. Knott was sentenced to be hanged on the 21st instant. Nothing now can save him from an gnominious death.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Alaska Exploration-Pleased with

the President. VANCOUNER, July 4th.—Dr. Willis E. Everett, the famous Indian scout, who served with General Miles in the Sioux country many years, now on a United States military secretary and the Country interview. many years, now on a Office States Infli-tary reconnoissance of the Copper river, Alaska, wrote from Pyramid Harbor, under date of June 9th: "I leave for the un-known interior next week. Will make a small raft at the thirty-mile lake, then float down to good timber, where I will saw out boards to make a boat. Then I will descend the Yukon river to the mouth of White river, where I will build a smaller boat, and pole up the latter named river to the glacier, where I will abandon the boat and make my way across to the headwaters of Copper river, where I will make another boat and descend the Copper to its mouth, which I expect will be either oration There were some or fall, as the season is al-horseback in the procession, a "Ship of State," "Goddess of Liberty," etc., all be-ing conducted by the ladies, the Broom possible, if the natives are hostile, as re-ting conducted by the ladies, the Broom ports of them say, to get out this fall." He will likely meet the Abercrombie party, now ascending the Copper river from its mouth. Dr. Everett has only one man with him, and, understanding the Indian languages to perfection, will win his way where others would fail. The loyal men and the Grand Army of the Republic of this section are loud in

their praise of President Arthur for his veto of the Porter bill. General satisfaction prevails at the appointment of Colonel Squires, a Grand Army of the Republic Comrade at Seattle, as the Governor of Washington Territory a prominent and wealthy citizen of Seattle.

"My dear," said a young wife to her huz-band, who had already fallen into the habit

Prosperity Following the Cessation of Slickens Flow-Overcoming The Phyolloxera-Notes.

Referring to the effects of the essation of hydraulic mining, and of the late rains, the Sutter County Farmer says: Perhaps, as a class, the farmers of Sutter county have more reason to feel satisfied with their condition than the people of any other section of the State. Not longer than five years ago farming in the greater and most fertile portion of Sutter county was in anything but a prosperous condition; farmers, as a class, had lost their grip; farm-houses, fencing and improvements generally indicated anything but a thrifty state of affairs. With our best lands begging for a market at from ten to twenty dollars per acre; with our mortgage indebtedness footing up \$2,2000 yield a great avalance of mud and sand year by year, like the lava from some gigantic volcano, slowly but surrely engulf ing the finest agricultural lands of the county; with a tax levy of seven and one half per cent, that made many a farmer wonder if it were possible to get a second mortage on his already overburdened and mortage on his already overburdened wonder if it were possible to get a second mortage on his already overburdened and depreciated property; with hope for a better condition of things almost fled, we have the condition of our farming interests five years ago. But a few were left who had not lost their grip. The fight had already mmenced in the defense of our agricul ural interests; they met their first Bull Run when the Supreme Court decided the selebrated Keyes case, but defeat only inspired them with greater determination to conquer, or leave the land of their choice, bankrupt. The battle has been fought and won, confidence has been restored, large crops of grain are at hand, improvement is the order of the day, the air smells of paint

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hatched chickens are best for layers, but late summer is quite as good for broilers.

Professor Dabney, the State Chemist of North Carolina, says, regarding what crops take out of the soil, "that 100 bushels of wheat contain 46 pounds of phospheric acid, 30 pounds of potash, and 125 pounds of nitrogen; 100 bushels of corn contain 33 of tobacco.contain 7 pounds of phosphoric acid, 54 pounds of potash. The 480,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in this country phoric acid, 720,000 tons of potash, 2,800,-

ach layer. The salt, by absorbing the humidity of the hay, not only prevents its fermentation and consequent heating, but t also adds a salty taste to this forage which all cattle like; besides, it stimulates the appetite and assists their digestion, and o preserves them from any disease .- [Ex-

California seems to be destined to overrun of grasshoppers this season. The eports show that they are fast spreading in all directions, and their advent is suffiiently early to make their visitation a proonged and very destructive one. We gave the Record-Union last week the best nethods at present known for dealing with this pest.

The publication of the Wool Grower, a

THE COLTON TRIAL.

An Affidavit of Mr. Crocker Giving the

Important Facts in the Case. The following affidavit, filed on Tuesday, in answer to the application for the appointment of a Receiver of certain bonds pounds of phosphoric acid, 20 pounds of upon which Mrs. Colton makes claim in ootash, 96 pounds of nitrogen; 1,000 pounds her suit, will be found of much interest, as giving in brief space most of the principal issues involved in the Colton case, which in 1880 contained 1,100,000 tons of phos- has for a long time been on trial before Judge Temple, at Santa Rosa:

complaint in this action and is marked Exhibit B
That on the 27th day of August, 1879, there was due to the defendants and the said Mark Hopkins upon the principal and interest of said note, about the sum of eleven hundred thousand That at the time of the making of said note,

That at the time of the making of said note, the said 20,000 shares of the capital stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company and the said 20,000 shares of the capital stock of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company were in conformity with the terms of said contract of October 5, 1874, deposited with the said Mark Hopkins as collateral security for the payment of said note. That by the agreement made between the defendants and the said plaintiff on the 27th day of August, 1879, and which is referred to in the affidavit of said plaintiff, the said plaintiff released and transferred to the defendants all her claims in and to the said 20,000 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock, and the said 20,000 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock, and the said 20,000 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock, which is now undergoing repairs, can be started for that purpose.

That it is not true, as averred in plaintiff 's affidavit of said plaintiff' the said plaintiff released and transferred to the defendants all her claims in and to the said 20,000 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock, and the said 20,000 shares of Southern Pacific Railroad stock which were then held as collateral security by the device the company, while he is to suid company will be paid as usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual on or about the lst of July, and the other usual or on about the lst of July, and the other usual or on about the lst of Said company, which is now usual or observed the list of July, and the other usual or on about the lst of July, and the other usual or on about the or the said 20,000 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock, and the said 20,000 shares of Southern Pacific Railroad stock which were then held as collateral security by the defendants and the representatives of the said Mark Hopkins for the payment of the balance then due to the defendants and the said Mark Hopkins on said promiseory note.

That at the time of said settlement, to wit, on the 27th day of August, 1879, the estate of Mark Hopkins was the owner of one-fourth part of said promissory note, and the amount then due thereon.

That after said settlement in the year 1879, and before the compangement of this action. That after said settlement in the year 1879, and before the compangement of this action.

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was made for the purpose of meeting the maturing obligations of the defendants horein, or either of them, or for the purpose of pledging the same as collateral security for the payment of the individual indebtedness of the said defendants incurred, or to be incurred, by them or either of them.

Affiant avers the truth in this behalf to be that the moneys which are being raised by the destruction. This affiant is the only one of the defendants now within the State of California.

The term defendants used in this affidavit does not include Wells, Fargo & Co.

CHARLES CROCKER.

fendants incurred, or to be incurred, by them or either of them.

Affiant avers the truth in this behalf to be that the moneys which are being raised by the defondants herein, at this time, are for the interest, benefit and service of said Central Pacific Railroad Company, its creditors and stockholders, to meet the obligations of said Central Pacific Railroad as they mature, and not in any way for the use, benefit or service of said defendants or either of them, in their personal ndants, or either of them, in their personal

That on the 1st day of July, 1864, said C. P. R. , for the purpose of construction of its read sucd its bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000, pay able in twenty years, and which bonds will be-come due on the 1st day of July, 1881, and all moneys which have been raised by the defend-ants of late, and all obligations undertaken by them within the past few weeks, have been to assist the C. P. R. R. to meet and pay the said \$1,500,000 of bonds at the maturity thereof, and to pay the interest on the funded debt of said C. P. R. R., due on the 1st day of July, 1884, and to pay for the construction of that portion C. P. R. R. known as the California and c. P. R. R. known as the Carnornia and Oregon road, the said company not having been able to seil the bonds of that portion of the said Cali-fornia and Oregon road, which they have been

recently constructing.

That it is not true, as stated in the affidavit of plaintif, that defendants have applied, or are applying to their own use, or intend to apply to their own use, all the current income of the C. P. R. R., or any part thereof, or of the other corporations owned and controlled by them, without leaving a sufficiency of said Income for the payment of current expenses and the wages of the employes of the C. P. R. R., or that they have or intend to use said income, or any part thereof, for their own purposes in any manner for the business of these defendants, or either of them. ecently constructing.

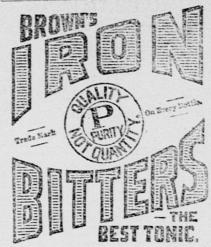
Affiant avers that all the moneys rom the current income of said C. P. R. R. and S. P. R. R., or either of them, or the corporations under their control, or any moneys received by said corporations from any source, have used in the business of said corporations and not for the uses or purposes of these defendants, or either of them.

And affiant denies that the wages of the em-

ployes of the C. P. R. R. have not been paid in the usual course of business of said company. That all the employes in or about the city of San Francisco who can come to the principal place of business of said company, will be paid as usual on or about the 1st of July, and the other

CHARLES CHOCKER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th

day of June, 1881. E. V. Joice, Notary Public.



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CHAS. M. COGLAN IS A CANDIDATE FOR

W. B. HAMILTON IS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK,

IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY,
From the Eighteenth District (First and Third
Wards), subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. jy2-74 jy2-76

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jyl-M HENRY L. BUCKLEY IS A CANDIDATE FOR

Convention. R. T. DEVLIN IS A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

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\$\text{SUHN SMITH, Geocased, Which is made a part of this motice.} In the Superior Court, county of Sacramento, State of California, The State of California, The State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, seized and possessed at the time of his death of the following described real estate, lying and being in said city, county and State, described as follows: lots one, two, three and four, in block K and L, and Twenty-sig

Superior Judge. A true copy. Attest:
[SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. je21-2p1m IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-ifornia, county of Sacramento. In the mat-ter of the estate of WILLIAM HICKS, deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 3d day of July, 1884. [SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. [SEAL.] CHAS. B. CALDENSON,
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THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF Sacramento, State of California. It is ordered than notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that the State of California has commenced an action to escheat the estate of JOHN SMITH, deceased, which estate is described in the information which is made a part of this notice. TN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF

and Ketzets of the city of Sacramento, if extended.

Second—That John Smith, Jr., and John Springer, defendants, foreigners and natives of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and now residents of the State of California, at the time and prior to the decease of the said John Smith, deceased, and George Moddux, M. Hanrahan, George F. Bronner, William Crossly, John Skelton, defendants, and others whose names are unknown to plaintiff, and are named by fictitious names as John Doe, Richard Roe and John Den, defendante, are all now in the possession of said real estate, claiming some right therein adverse to this plaintiff and against law.

Third—That all the relatives next of kin and heirs of the said John Smith, deceased, were non-resident foreigners, and non-residents of the State of California at the time of his death; that he had no wife, no children, no descendants or next of kin residents of the State of California at the time of his death; that

owner thereof and entitled to the possession of said estate.

Fifth—Wherefore, the State of California, plaintiff herein, asks and demands judgments of this Court declaring that said estate has escheated, and that the State of California is in law the rightful owner thereof and entitled to the possession of the same.

E. C. MARSHALL,

Attorney-General of California.

Per S. P. Scaniker, of Counsel.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published in Sacramento Dally Recond-Union, a newspaper published in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, for the period of one month, requiring all persons interested in said estate to appear and show cause, if any they have, within forty days from the date of this order, why the said estate should not vest in the State of California.

June 20, 1884. JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,

Superior Judge.

ter of the estate of WILLIAM HICKS, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 14th
day of JULY A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at
the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento,
county of Sacramento, and State of California,
have been appointed as the time and place for
proving the will of said WILLIAM HICKS, deceased, and for hearing the application of JAS.
B. FURNISH and ANDREW WHITAKER for
the issuance to them of letters testamentary the issuance to them of letters testamentary

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state of California at the time of his death; this he had no wife, no children, no descendants or next of kin residents of the State of California at the time of his death capable of inheriting, of succeeding to his estate at the time of his death, of which all persons and claimants have notice in and by virtue of the records of this Court. have notice in and by virtue of the records of this Court.

Fourth—That by reason of the foregoing facts stated and the law in such cases the real estate of John Smith, deceased, has escheated to the State of California, plaintiff herein, and that the State of California, plaintiff, is legally the owner thereof and entitled to the possession of said estate. In order to make room for our LARGE

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer she To golden grain, or mellowed fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear. The fairest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May. There is no death! An angel form

Walks o'er the earth with silent tread; He bears our best loved things away, And then we call them "dead." He leaves our hearts all desolate

He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into hiss, they now Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones
Made glad this scene of sin and strife,
Sings now in everlasting song

Sings now in every Amid the trees of life. And when he sees a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint and vio He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in paradisc.

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them, the same Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen. The dear immortal spirits tread.

For all the boundless universe

Is life: there are no dead. -fAnonymous

THE HOMESICK WIFE.

It would be hard to tell why Cora Blaney married Henry Marshall. The only reason seemed to be because he asked her. Of course she could not be an old maid—that be whom he hoped to receive good advice. She did not say, "I pity you," when she heard his story, although she thought it. "Harry," she exclaimed, "you must do course she could not be an old maid—that by the course she could not be an old maid—that by the course she could not be an old maid—that by the course she could not say, "I pity you," when she heard his story, although she thought it. would be too dreadful-and when he had been kind enough to make the offer, could for me to be jealous." she be so ungracious as to say no? Certainly not. She was 23 years old when she first made his acquaintance, and although py!"

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Of course not, you would rather suffer "Of course not, you would rather suffer to good to her. Harry, strawberry cream. Her girlhood had been a very happy one, for she had never been slighted or neglected, even if she were not a belle and a beauty. She always had plenty of partners to dance with, and not being of a jealous disposition, it did not make her hopelessly miserable to see other girls more. hopelessly miserable to see other girls more followed and admired than she was. Then her home was an unusually pleasant one. Good tempers (so rare and so delightful) prevailed in the family, and the dreadful bickerings that so soon destroy the peace and affections of all concerned were seldom heard. Cora was the only girl, and her brothers worshiped her, gratifying, if possible, her every wish. Her parents were heard. Cora was the only girl, and her brothers worshiped her, gratifying, if possible, her every wish. Her parents were sensible and judicious. Although they supposed, of course, that she would marry some time, they were in no hurry for such a consummation, and were quite satisfied to see her, at 23, a still ungathered flower. And when she told her mother in such a calm, unimpassioned way that she was engaged, Mrs. Blaney hardly knew whether to laugh or cry. Cora's coolness amused and yet troubled her, for she dreaded the thought of surrendering her to a stranger, and she feared that her daughter's heart was hardly interested in the matter at all.

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"I waited dinner a long time for you, the water of life. Wherefore, if thou findes it water of lif was hardly interested in the matter at all.
"Are you sure that you love Henry?"

New York very much, and she said, "Why cannot I so with you, Henry?"

nice, and then he loves me so awfully.

Yes, indeed. I never thought of mar-

kindness itself; he anticipated her every wish; he brought her home lovely bouquets of them." and delicious candies, but, alas! flowers and candies will not satisfy a hungry heart. He stayed with her every evening, when he or place of amusement, and was always bright and cheerful and entertaining. He devoted himself to her unceasingly, and wholly indescribable was his dismay when.

visit; but will you be satisfied to stay only 'Oh, yes, Harry. I am so much obliged,'

and she gave him a kiss which brought a sad smile to his face as he thought that it was only her delight at leaving him that had caused the little demonstration of affection. But she went home and remained a going out. tion. But she went home and remained a week, returning with such a bright and happy countenance that her husband, in spite of his jealous pangs, could not help but feel glad that he had let her go. And she seemed quite satisfied for a few weeks, and then he saw the same listless, dissatisand then he saw the same listless, dissatisand seating himself beside her he drew her and seating himself beside her he drew her tonfied expression upon her face as before. "Cora," he asked one day, "wouldn't derly. you like to have some of your girl friends | with you, my darling?

"Is there no one you would like to have as happy at home"-

mation, he asked, very pleasantly, "Why ceived very indulgently, for jealousy was doesn't she come, then?'

day or two?"

And after his visit she did look brighter for a few days, but that was all, and her husband discovered that when alone crying was her frequent occupation. It was very discouraging, but he was determined to have patience, consequently he proposed himself that she should again go home. Her face was radiant in a moment.

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"Do you really mean it, Harry?" she asked, timidly, as if afraid to believe in anything so perfectly delightful.

"Of course I mean it, Cora. I see that you want to go, and although it is very hard for me to part with you, still I do not more. for me to part with you, still I do not mean to be selfish if I can help it." "You are just as good as you can be," she

said, and she went home again.

Mrs. Blaney gave her daughter an affecionate welcome, but she shook her head

very gravely as she said: This will never do, Cora. You know that I am only too glad to see you, but your place now is with your husband." "Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, "I am so lonesome, it seems as if I should die.

"What did you marry for, then?"
"I never should have married if I had supposed that it would be so awfully, fearfully stupid.

'Cora, this is very bad. You do not love your husband that is evident."
"But I do like him, mamma; I like him
very much indeed, and I know he is good and kind. Of course I am not sentimental and romantic like some of the women in novels. I don't think that I would be anxious to die for him, although, perhaps, he would do as much for me. But you cer-

tainly cannot blame me for loving you and papa the most.' Her mother said no more, and when Cora went home she again looked cheerful and happy. But in a iew weeks she drooped as before, and then Henry went to see a married cousin, a bright, sensible woman, from whom he hoped to receive good advice

Excite her jealousy in some way."
"I am afraid she does not care enough

"It is not always the loving one that is nost susceptible in that respect.

first lover, and when he made his kindly proposition she said yes as instinctively as if he had offered her an oyster patty or strawberry cream. Her girlhood had been you cannot reason with such a woman

"Are you sure that you love Henry?" cannot I go with you, Henry?" she asked the placid-looking girl.
"Of course, mamma. I think he is very answered, "but of course I know very well ce, and then he loves me so awfully."

'Do you care more for him than for any mother than with me, so we will settle it in

"I did not know that you were alone."
"Cora," he replied, "I wanted you to come of your own accord, and it makes me very happy to see you here again."
But as soon as he had finished his din-

ner he put on his overcoat preparatory to

head upon his shoulder, soothing her ten- youngest child or the most feeble invalid. hev agreed to read to the people in Bas-"Do you really want me to stay

"Only mamma." checked by the happy kisses that he showered upon her lips. And then he had his own confession to make, which she remainded to say; but repressing so very injudicious an exclamation, he asked, very pleasantly, "Why received very indulated to make, which she remainded to say; but repressing so very injudicious an exclamation, he asked, very pleasantly, "Why received very indulated to say; but the happy kisses that he showered upon her lips. And then he had his own confession to make, which she renot at all natural to her, and the reconcil-"Because Aunt Lucy is there and she lation was a very perfect one. Cora did not Summer Diseases. Be sure to get the gen-not leave her." grow listless and indifferent after this, but unine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. "Cannot one of your brothers come for a when her mother came to visit her she B. Siegert & Sons. found, instead of the homesick wife, a very Charley is coming next week, but be can happy and contented one. -[Miss C. H. Theyer, in the Christian at Work.

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

Casting the First Stone. The Master wrote upon the ground; The mocking rabble closed around. Across the Temple's golden wall The slanting shatts of sunshine fall; The gentle Syrian summer breeze Blows softly in the olive trees; The morning air hangs fresh and coel Above Siloam's glassy pool; And out beyond Gethsemane, Where banks of valley-lilies be— Where codar-shadows yet lie deep, The shepherds early lead their sheep.

The woman stood within the place, And veiled her frightened, sinful face She heard the loud accusing tones, She saw the hard avenging stones; She knew that soon her broken form Would sink beneath the cruel storm. Amid those sayage cries she heard Not one pleading, pit'ing word; Her fate was fixed—a dismal death Would draw away her final breath; Her bones would bleach upon the heaps Down in Gehenna's graveless deeps.

The Master rose from off the ground; He saw the rabble close around He, in the Heavenly Father's name, Had cured their sick—had healed their lame Woke the sleepers—raised the dead, The thirsty filled—the hungry fed; Stilled the tempest—checked the flood— Had heard them ery out for His blood, As when the raving, wolfish pack Flies yelping on the traveler's track! Who hath not sin, and he alone?" The Master said, "may cast the stone."

The woman kneeled within the place, And bowed her softened, sinful face. The night was past, the stars had set, The day stood over Olivet; The first clear radiance of the sun Lay pure on lofty Lebanon!
The cripple bathed his withered limb
Below Bethesda's bubbling brim;
The Levite lit the altar fires,
The temple harper struck his wires; O'er cedar grove, o'er stately palm, Arose the Jewish morning psalm!

The Master looked; the crowd had gone Like Hermon's dew before the dawn.
As dusky spirits wing away
Far from the breaking beams of day—
Each one had vanished from his place, Nor showed his vile, accusing face.
"I judge thee not! this is the door,
Go enter in and sin no more!
Who hither comes, tho' naught they bring,
Shall find the Purifying Spring! In garments clean forever be

am the Light-walk ye in Me ! Sacramento, June, 1884.

Be upright in principle, pure in morals, ncere in religion. Better be in shame now than at the day judgment.—[Mohammed. What is resignation? Placing God be-

tween us and our troubles. - [Madame Swetshine. Goodness, like the river Nile, overflows its banks to enrich the soil and to threw plenty into the country.-[Collier.

Intercession is the very safety valve of ove. When we feel that we really can do

is it muddy and mixed with the doctrines fellowship.

Resolved, That the Corners don't give a dam, of men? What water is fouled is not the water of life. Wherefore, if thou findest it

more to dissuade him. Therefore he went to New York and she to her early home. But for some research or other land in the real phone. But for some research or other land in the real phone in the real phone in the real phone. The real phone is the real phone in the

rery pleasant, cosy way. But, alas! it was three hundred miles away from the home of her girlhood, her parents and her brothers; and poor Cera, who had only a vague ers; and poor Cera, who had only a vague of gratitude and a calm liking as researched by hundred the control of me?"

indeed, she could no longer repress her lindeed, she could no longer lindeed, she could no longer repress her lindeed, she could no longer lindeed, she longer lindeed, she could no longer lindeed, she longer lindeed, she could no longer lindeed, she l ers; and poor Cora, who had only a vague sense of gratitude and a calm liking as regarded her husband, to weigh against her passionate love for her family, found herself feeling strangely lonely and dissatisfied a great deal of the time. Her husband was kindness itself; he anticipated her every wish; he brought her home lovely bouquets of them."

of me?"

No, I do not, my dear; but you must the earth, so are thy ways higher than our phraseology, but we insist upon the rite to spit upon the floor and likewise to avoid mixed drinks. The Corners earn the earth, so are thy ways. We are impatient, for our life is but for a moment. Thou art from every lasting, therefore is thy patience full of long-suffering. O Lord, I adore thee! Thou hast made me for thyself, and I am willing to put on a biled shirt and a paper collar, but I will do nothin more. That is forever thine .- [Fenelon.

"My child, I think that you had better go home."

Sarah Smiley, in her account of a tour in the Alps, recounts a touching incident, and gives a beautiful illustration of Scripture-teaching concerning the help of our great Burden-bearer. "In the summer of 1879" "I think it would be ill-advised. Of course Henry does not feel very pleasantly towards me, for he must think that I have influenced you in all this. He is a good."

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"Why, Cora!" he exclaimed, looking grieved and hurt, "is it possible that you are tried of me already?"

"Oh, I shall die!" she moaned pitfully, "if I do not see mamma. I never was away from her so long before in all my life."

"But you are married now, "desr," he said, kindly and tenderly, "and it is very different."

"But you are married does not make me think he lass of her. You did not suppose that I should forget my dear, kind parents, did you?"

"Of course not. You were very frank with me. I never eas accuse you of trying to deceive me. But I did hope that before this you would have learned to love me altitle. However, go home and make your yisit; but will you be satisfied to stay only a week."

"Own while you go the called for all; but I chose to keep the first care was to put my wraps and there will now any the is a good, kind man, but he is only human after all. You had better go home alone, and by and by I will make you a visit. But rememby I will make you and his wife, and that it would not give the two did as her mother advised, and when she reached I saw it all in a flash; and then, as I leaped lightly from rock to rock down the steep mountain-side, I said within myself, 'And ever thus will I follow Jesus my Guide, my Burden-bearer. I will rest all my care upon Him, for He careth for me.'"—[The Word of Life.

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the class of diseases which it cures. It is To show our appreshiashen we made up the class of diseases which it cures. It is purely vegetable, and cannot harm the a club uv one for Harper's Weekly, wich

"Indeed I do," she sobbed, "and I will article which so richly deserves the entire "No, I do not care about it," she replied. never leave you any more. I wasn't half confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Those suffering from asthmatic and bronchial diseases, coughs

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raiso are women.

NASBY HEARD FROM. Welcome of "the Independents" to Bemocratic Pastures Green.

[Toledo Blade.]
CONFEDRIT X ROADS (wich is in the State nv Kentucky), Joon 16, 1884.—The nooze from Boston and Noo York which follered the nominashen uv Blaine and Logan thrilled the Corners from central to ser kumference. Our sperits hed bin drooping ever sence we heard from Chicago, for we hed hed eggsperience with Blaine. We knowd him to be a fiter from Fitersville, and as we wuzn't shoor who we shood nom inate, we waz in a frame of mind about it Ef the great statesman Tilden hed uv ac cepted the nominashen we shood hev hed some consolashen. We wood hev tapped his bar'l, and we shood hev lived well doorin the campane, even ef we didn't wir at the eend; but now that the old imbesile hez declined, the chances are that we shell nominate sum man wich hezn't got money to pay fur votes, and wher will the incorruptibel Dimocrisy be then? To hev a candidate without money envelops us in gloom

But when we heerd that Harper's Weeklu and George Wilyum Curtis and the Boston Republikin papers hed gone back onto Blane, we wuz happy. To hev that class of Republikins come over to us, to sekoor purity in party management and reform in the government, is a compliment which we trooly appreshiate. Ef they are honest in ther demand for purity, and hev money to put up to buy us in with, the millenium hez bin finelly struck, and the Dimocrisy will be happy. Ef they come, however, with cold abstracehens, and want to simply dictate to us, without doin anything theirselves, they ain't so valuable a acquisition. We are willin to subscribe to their resolooshuns demandin reform, but they must accompany them with actooal dollars. The Dimocrisy uv Kentucky and Injenay ain't very smart, but in a struggle for reform they kin all uv em reed the figgers on

the end uv a bank note.

It wuz, however, help from a source wich we didn't expect. We wuz not shoor whether the Lord hed gone asleep or gone on a journy, or whether the devil hed got a spasm uv unusyooal activity. Uv course and nature should by all means be assisted in I called a meetin' at the meetin'-house to throwing it off. Swift's Specific does this of wunst' and it wuz the most enthoosiastic I hev ever presided over. Cheers rent the very roof, and they wuz old-fashioned cheers—the regler old rebel yell, wich hed parshelly gone out uv fashion, but wich skin.

New York very much, and she said, "Why cannot I go with you, Henry?"

"It is very kind of you, my darling," he answered, "but of course I know very well that you would much rather be with your mother than with me, so we will settle it in that way."

She looked surprised, but said nothing more to dissuade him. Therefore he went

collar, but I will do nothin more. That is

They knowed what that yell meant.

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com's every week. All uv 'em kin under-DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE.-There is no stand some uv the pikters, of the titles under 'em are read to 'em PRIROLEUM V. NASBY (Hopeful). 'TIS FREQUENTLY RECOMMENDED .- Mr.

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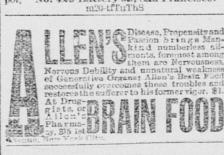


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In testimony whereof I. Chas, M. Coglan Clerk.

of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 23d day of May, A. D. 1884. GHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. By W.M. B. HAMILTON, Deputy Clerk. W. R. CANTWELL, Attorney for plaintiff. m24-law2mS m24-law2mS

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Dated June 14, 1884.

ALFRED COFFMAN. Executor for L. C. Edgington Freehan & Bayrs, Attorneys for Executor, jel4-law4w8

Third Congressional Republican

COMMITTEE. SACRAMENTO, June 24, 1884.

A T A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE for the THIRD
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, held on the 18th
day of MAY, 1884, it was Resolved, That a

Republican Congressional Convention For such Congressional District, be held in the city of BENICIA (on a date not less than five nor more than twelve days prior to the holding of the State Convention, which is to Nominate Electors), for the purpose of Nominating a

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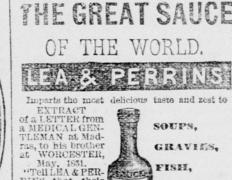
From said district; and to select a Congressional Committee; and such other business as may be properly brought before the Convention, the Chairman and Secretary of this Committee being empowered and instructed to call such Convention. Where primaries are held, in accordance with the resolution of the National Committee, "that all voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of the ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout our land, by maintaining a National Government pledged to these objects and principles, and will pledge themselves to support the ticket to be nominated at the Convention hereby called," are cordially invited to cast their votes for Delegates to the said Congressional Convention.

The said Convention shall consist of 83 Delegates, and the representation to the same as portloner. CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

gates, and the representation to the same is apportioned as follows, being the same apportionment as was the last Convention, viz: Sacramento county.......

to said Convention shall be chosen in such manner as the several County Committees shall di-In pursuance of such resolution it is hereby ordered that said Congressional Convention do, and the same is hereby called to meet in the city of Benicia, on the 14th day of JULY, A. D. 1884, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 1181/2 for 4s of 1907, 1113/4 for 41/28; sterling, \$4 84@4 86; 100 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in Lendon, 50%d; consols, 99 13-16d 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105 48, 1211/2; 41/8, 1131/2

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 891/4@891/2 cents.

The San Francisco Stock Board was not in session yesterday, having adjourned Thursday until Monday. The national anniversary was enthusiastically

celebrated throughout the country yesterday. Both houses of Congress were in session yes terday, and an evening session of the House of Representatives was held. Near Murphy's, Calaveras county, yesterday,

Frank Perretta drowned his wife by holding her head under water. The postoffice at Swan City, Col., was de-

stroyed by giant powder yesterday. The President has nominated John A. Kasson of Iowa, to be Minister to Germany, vice Sar-

gent, resigned. Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, has been nominated by the President to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia, vice Hunt, deceased. Alice Bessemer, a young Jewess, committed

suicide in Oakland Thursday night. Fire near Aurora, Or.; loss, \$10,000. Lewis A. Knott is to be hanged on the 21st

inst. in Washington Territory. Five cholera deaths occurred at Toulon Thursday night.

A statue of Washington was unveiled in River side Park, Chicago, yesterday. Fire at Port Perry, Ontario; loss, \$150,000 to

REVIVING OLD SLANDERS.

Some conscienceless sheets, laboring un der the false idea that a campaign can only be conducted upon the plane of scurrility personal assault and falsehood, are still engaged in circulating the slander that General John A. Logan was a secessionist Even the San Francisco Examiner, that apes some degree of dignity, not long since permitted itself to indulge in the libel General Logan himself threw this miserable slander back into the teeth of its promoters. Standing in his place in Congress be gave the story the lie direct, and appealed to his fellow-members to testify to the truth or falsity of the tale, and they bore testimony to his loyalty. Even Senators Lamar and Pugh, Southern men, said We never heard a word of sympathy from your lips with secession, either in theory or practice. On the contrary, you were vehement in your opposition to it." In January, 1861, before a shot had been fired, General Logan voted for the resolution approving the act of Major Anderson in withdrawing the United States forces from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter. That resolution pledged Congress to support the President in enforcing the laws and preserving the Union. Pendleton, Vallandigham and Niblack, Democrats from the North, voted against it, but General Logan supported it in a ringing speech. That same resolution was held by the rebels of South Carolina to be cause for war, and to justify the training of rebel guns against the flag that floated over Sumter, thus setting aflame the rebellion of the slaveholding States. On the 5th of February, 1861, in a notable speech, full of patriotifervor, General Logan said:

"I have always and do yet deny the right of secession. There is no warrant for it in the Constitution. It is wrong; it is unlawful, unconstitutional, and should be called by the right name—
revolution. No good, sir, can result from it, but
much mischief may. I hold that all grievances
can be much easier redressed inside the Union
than out of it. I have been taught to believe
that the preservation of this glorious Union,
with its broad flag waying over us as the shield that the preservation of this glorious Union, with its broad flag waving over us as the shield for our protection on land and on sea, is paramount to all the parties and platforms that ever have existed or ever can exist. I would to-day, if I had the power, sink my own party, and every other party, with all their platforms, into the vortex of ruin, without heaving a sigh or shedding a tear, to save the Union, or even stop the revolution where it is."

In the summer of 1861 the Second Regiment of Michigan Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Israel B. Richardson, marched into Washington. Logan, who had not unfavorably. But is there any reason why borne arms since the campaign of the Mexican war, in which he served as a private, left the special session of Congress, enlisted under Colonel Richardson, shouldered a for great reform not already undermusket for the Union, and marched out to taken; the treasury is full, the debt and fought in the first battle of Bull Run. Securing a discharge soon after, in order to raise a regiment, he went at once to Illinois, and in two weeks' time had mustered in and was at the head of the Thirty-first Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. He entered the army a private at Washington four years thereafter, almost to a day, he returned to that city, battle-scarred and grim with the smoke of four years of con- the agitator with the ever-ready cry of flict, at the head of a victorious army and wearing a Major-General's shoulder-straps. It certainly becomes cowardly rebel sympathizing sheets that gnawed files while General Logan was fighting the battles of the Union against the men of the South, who had the courage a Southern element that has not stood to take up arms for their cause, to now de- at the public crib for twenty-four nounce the veteran as a sympathizer with the heresy of secession and a friend and sharpened. It means that with that elepromoter of the rebel cause. In 1866 the enemies of Logan, in a Congressional campaign, assailed him with the same slanders now revamped. One of these was that he cally blotted out. The change to a Demoaided a party of men to leave Marion, Ill. to enter the Confederate service. The witness presented was an ex-rebel soldier. named Kelly, who averred that H. B. Cun ningham had induced him to enter a company raised for the rebel army, on the representation that Logan would join them soon. Thereupon Mr. Cunningham came | want a Democratic party victory in Amerout in a letter written from Sacoba, Miss., ica, while the Liberals pray for a Republiand denounced the story as "an infamous can triumph, and for obvious reasons, lie. You never knew that I had any inten- because the former party is reactionary,

pany, left Illinois with Cunningham, and as is made for a division of he also wrote to the press in 1866 in vindication of General Logan, saying that he in Democratic organization. Certain it is, if no way aided or advised the company or gave it encouragement, and he added: This statement I make without General are only a few of the reasons that may be Logan's knowledge, do so in justice to him, advanced against a change. The men at and to refute the slanderous charge made the front in the opening campaign signify against him." Celonel Broeks, of the comlittle in comparison to the parties behind mand in question, bore like testimony, as them, and the effects of putting into power did a score or more of leading men intia political element that cannot give a sinmate with General Logan at his home in gle guarantee that a change will be benefi-Illinois. The story was started by unscrucial to the people and give strength to the pulous men when Legan, returned to his home with the dust of a four years' campaign upon his garments, was taken up by the people as a candidate for Congress, and was reseated in the place he had vacated to enlist as a private in the Union army. The Washington Tribune has been energetic in searching official and other records that give the lie to the defamers of a gallant oldier, but it is within the province of al-

most any librarian to present unquestiona-

le proofs of the hollowness and cruelty of

the story the Democratic press is so dili-

gently circulating. Yet such journals as

the San Francisco Examiner, the earlier

forms of which were being pitched out of

third story windows by enraged citizens,

because of its secession proclivities, at the

time Logan was fighting its rebel friends in

Georgia, lends itself to give circula-

tion to the falsehood that General Logan

was a secession sympathizer, and was only

prevented from "going over" by the

CHOLERA.

M. Pasteur, the eminent scientist, says

There is surely a microbe of cholera.

Cholera comes from India, where it is epi-

demie. We know that cholera is both

infectious and epidemic." M. Pasteur

added that the best preventive is good

hygiene, and above all, the avoidance of

water from wells in infected towns. The

statement telegraphed that breathing ex-

cess of oxygen is found to be a cure for

cholera may have some basis of truth in it.

The increased circulation and the augment-

ng of animal heat as a result may have the

effect ascribed. But what concerns the

this time is a preventive, and that

unquestionably is a correct state of the sys

tem. Cholera fastens soonest upon the

human being whose stomachic condition

invites it most. Mere medicines, it is not

reasonable to believe, will prevent; all

they can do is to aid a correction of the

system where artificial aids are needed.

But disinfectents and cleanliness are aids

to a proper atmospheric condition for the

resistance of the plague. M. Vulpian, a

distinguished medical authority, is reported

by a Paris paper as saying that corrosive

sublimate is the best disinfectant in drains

and closets for apartments. He recom-

mended phenic acid, and he advised every-

body suffering from diarrhoea to take im

mediately ten drops of laudnum in a glass

of water. When the cholera has once de

clared itself, it should be treated with

opium. Since absorption is difficult and

sometimes impossible to cholera patients.

pian continued by repeating that morphin

will be the great remedy should unfortu-

But there is another aid to the body, and

a pest is an invitation to it. Cholera will

But it may. Our authorities do not seem

to have taken any steps thus far to prevent

t. We should follow the example of the

Egyptian authorities, and forbid communi-

cation between infected ports and this

country absolutely. If the plague, how-

thing to do is to preserve equanimity of

the mind. Panicky fears are certain to

augment the evil and encourage its spread.

Since the foregoing was written, it has

Hamilton's advice to the State Department

to adopt regulations to prevent the intro-

luction of the disease into the United

States from France, will be followed, if it

is found that the cholera in France extends

beyond the control of the French health

officers. The Surgeon-General says that

cholera is, of all diseases, perhaps the most

difficult to quarantine against, and locali-

ties threatened by it should adopt every

precaution in the way of perfect cleanlines

and attention to hygienic conditions. This

advice comes to us of the Pacific coast with

especial force since the reception of the

news of the breaking out of the cholera in

the neighborhood of Pekin and at Tokio.

SHOULD THERE BE A CHANGE?

In the American Monthly for July the

question, "Should there be a change of

Administration?" is ably debated, and the

negative conclusion is reached, because no

good reason for a change has been ad-

vanced. But, if this is not enough, there

is affirmative reason—the country is pros-

perous, the people contended, the govern-

ment well administered, and any change

now would tend to disturb these conditions

the Democratic party should be given the

reins of power? The answer is, emphati-

cally, "No." There is no urgent call

s being discharged satisfactorily, popula-

tion is increasing sufficiently, our product

are augmenting and becoming more varied,

and there is nothing in the way of change

to which the Democracy can put its hand

and with short crops afford opportunity for

'Reform." A change means a great up-

setting of officials and a consequent wide

spread agitation that is never beneficial

It means the punishing of political foes,

the overturning of half worked-out poli-

cies. It means the restoration to power of

years, and the appetite of which is unduly

ment in power the electoral franchise will

be narrowed in the South, in effect, and the

right of some citizens at the polls be practi-

cratic administration means the placing in

power of a party that has always been hos-

tile to equality, that bids for and receives

the support of the baser class of the foreign

element, and that is favorable to the aristo-

cratic spirit, and the party is therefore un-

American. The Conservatives of Europe

nately an epidemic break forth.

people of the French towns most at

shrewdness of his far-seeing wife.

"A TRADE, NOT AN ART."

the

M. Regnier, the French dramatic and iterary scholar, told a correspondent of the Century" recently that there are made great numbers of requests by Americans in Paris for private lessons in the "art of acting," and for admission to the Conservatoire, and that the number of such applicants is constantly increasing. As a reason for this, he said that in America acting on the stage is treated as a trade, rather than as an art, save by very few; and the few, being forced to live like wandering tribes of Israel to live at all, cannot teach. That is the simple truth. But he should have added, that what has driven actors to be merely wanderers in America is the deplorable "star" system. It has about crushed out good stock companies." We no onger have general excellence and a permanent troupe, but a single actor of prominence and a host of rushlights to shine by contrast with his effulgence. Managers, in their greed of competition, are, more than others, to blame for this; but playwrights it possible for a fellow with a bit of wit to have a sensational play written around him, with which he can "take the road," supported by "actors," who must remain subordinate to the "star," or lose their bread and butter. The result of all this star," "sensational" and "road" business is, that only at rare intervals do we as characterized the old-time stock com-

then troupes with good "support" throughout, but in the fact that they are considered | legitimate disposal of the dead. especially noteworthy, is testified the ab sence of that general excellence which should obtain throughout the whole range of the dramatic profession. The truth is thing but the plant that maintains it; if it the dramatic art in America is in a very voiced the sentiment of any considerable bad way, and unless we have schools for the art soon, we shall have very little politically that its inflated ambition aims worthy of commendation left upon the at, the following from the editorial page stage, and must look to the European might be considered of grave moment. As schools for artists. There long training, analysis of the emotions, study of the stage in detail, instruction in the methods of lesque opera. Hear it: "We speak seriprobing the text and presenting its meaning faithfully-are made the subjects of most laborious application, and are con-

sidered as art-works of the higher order. PRETENSE VS. WORK.

The Democrats are constant in their references to the alleged failure of the Republicans to pass needed laws. If only they, the Democrats, were in power, what alkaloids should be employed, of which wonders they would work in legislation. morphine is the most powerful. M. Vul-Let us see what the record has to say. The Republicans are in majority in the United States Senate. That body has passed, and the House of Representatives, which i Democratic in majority, has failed to pas that is calmness of the mind. The fear of some of the most urgently needed non partisan measures ever proposed in Connot probably cross the Atlantic this year. gress. Out of about 400 bills passed by the Senate, and which the House has not adopted, are the admittedly important nev patent law; the bill carrying out the solemn compact made with the Ute Indians; the bill to continue work on the new steel cruisers; the bill to remove ever, reaches this country, the one great obstructions from navigable streams the bill to improve the coinage of the country; for the relief of settlers on public lands; the resolution of common politeness recognizing the presentation of been ascertained that Surgeon-General the ship Alert by the British Government to aid the Greely search expedition; to authorize the leasing of premises for postoffices of the first, second and third class; fixing the salaries of the United State Judges at a decent figure; to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy; to prevent trespassing on the lands guaranteed to Indians; to ratify the agreements with the Sioux Indians for a right of way through their reservation; a much needed measure to aid development of the Northwest; to allot lands in severalty to Indians of certain tribes; to check timber depredations o put the lands in the Iowa Indian Reservation, in Nebraska and Kansas, upon in the local sanitary system—that it is not imsale for the benefit of the people; to pun- ported cholera and not contagious. But since sh persons who falsely personate officers and employes of the United States; the im portant bill relating to the quorum of the Supreme Court of the United States: for the relief of certain settlers on public lands ist might be greatly extended of similar

bills, into which no political issues enter and that are demanded by justice, the needs

A THING TO BE CHOKED The Paris correspondent of the London Times last week telegraphed that James Stephens, the ex-Fenian Head Center, had forwarded to an active member of the Brotherhood at Chicago a manuscript circular summoning an early meeting at Chicago of prominent Irish Americans who ar willing to join a new movement in favor of a military organization on the lines prowith any hope of bettering affairs. A posed by the late John O'Mahoney. It was prosperous people always prefer to be left added that Stephens declared that the serdone, but a people in distress, dissatisfied vices of several distinguished European officers have already been placed at his

f the country, and the dictates of reason.

lisposal. We do not believe the statements of Stephens. But that he and his class of Fifth avenue conference in 1808. The opposigitators would a second time set up a military organization in this country in enmity to England, if permitted, is to be be lieved. The Government of the United States was once so weak as to permit this sort of thing. It should never do it again. We were treated to the spectacle of mounted uniformed men, resplendent in gold bullon and buttons, with sabers clanging at their heels, galloping about the streets of antagonistic to our system of society, has not New York, carrying on the business of a prevailed, and that the chief legislative tribu military headquarters formally maintained | nal of the land has harkened to the earnest for the purpose of raising money, collecting munitions of war, and of enrolling troops to assault a nation with which we were at peace. That sort of thing went on for months. Millions of dollars were wrung from the honest Irishmen in America by appeals to their love for "the old home," to support these military swindlers and to furnish their chambers with tapestry and load their tables with wines. They about one hour before I did go, and then I ocratic. The Democratic party is not a make an effort to march into Canada. At its knee and cut its throat to save its soul. went as a recruit in Captain Thorndike
Brooks' company, and I never recruited a
single man for the Southern army." A. H.
Morgan, who was in Captain Brooks' com
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Manufacturer of Buggies; and the cause of this view has been proved correct by the ment that ex-Congressman J. K. Luttrell, an old-time Democrat, has declared for Blaine and old-time Democrat

be blown; the country must not again be made ashamed by being atilized as the recruiting ground for troops that are to be ever the school system of the country is used against a friendly Power. The prodestroyed, the assaults will not come from posed assembly in Chicago, if intended within the Republican party. But these to foster an Irish military organization here, should be nipped in the bud. If there is no law to prevent it, there should be legislation on the subject speedily.

INCINERATION.

The United States Cremation Company has just incorporated in New York, and a crematory is to be erected there. Unlike the shortsighted, narrow and opinionated authorities of San Francisco, the New York Health Board does not object to this method of disposing of the dead. Even they cannot check the reform. It is too vital and important a one to be stayed by the feeble protests of a Board that is behind the age. It is undecided as yet whether the new company at New York will adopt the Siemens or Gorini method. The latter prevails in Italy and the former in Germany. The Siemens' system heats the furnace by the combustion of ordinary illuminating gas, in connection with superheated air, to a white heat-that is, temperature of 1,500° Fahrenheit. The volatile products of the combustion are carried through a regenerating furnace before they are liberated. The Gorini method subjects the body to be cremated to a bath in a chemical solution which facilitates combustion, thus making the burning possible at a much lower temperature. The residuum ordinarily weighs about 4 per cent. of the weight of the body cremated, and six pounds of are also blameworthy, for they have made reduced, would fill a space about nine inches square. The New York society now numbers

some 1,500 members, including some of the brightest minds of the great metropolis. The society at Copenhagen has 2,000 members; that of Holland 1,100, Paris 400, Milan 300. Florence, Rome, Berlin, Dresden, London and Rio Janeiro have large sociesee any fine art-work upon the stage, such ties, while that of Pennsylvania practically includes all the people, since no opposition panies. Naturally, there are now and is now raised to cremation there, and the law of the State recognizes the process as

BLUSTER.

If the New York Herald represented any-

number of people; if it had the influence it is it is mere braggadocia, mere piff paff pouf, and entitled to be sung into the burously when we say that to avert great evil the country must now put down this new sectional domination, this attempt of the Western demagogism, swagger and bounce to make itself the controlling force of the Union at the expense of the East, the South and the middle section. * * Blaine is the chosen favorite of the West and the rowdy element. * * * It is better for the country—the people of the whole Union—to decide this question now at the ballot—to be banks of a river, even w box peacefully than later with rifles in their hands." The gods protect us-bayonets, indeed! Well, well, the country must be in danger, and the West will proceed immediately to draw its head into its hole and take the hole in after it. Bah! The idea twaddle. It is insufferably disgusting, and is a shame to journalism. Rifles, indeed; rifles! Really, Black Jack, there is work

in hand for you yet, if this modern Falstaff of the press be not drunk with rage. "HARPER'S WEEKLY," March 26, 1881, said: "The selection of Mr. Blaine for the State Department shows that the President means 'to have a party behind him. Mr. Blaine is an alert, brilliant, versatile public man, with a larger personal following than any other Republican leader. As Secretary of State his course will be regarded not only without prejudice, but with the most friendly anticipation. * * * The Administration begins, therefore, with an admirable manifesto, and with a Cabinet to which no part of the party openly obects. * * * The friends of Mr. Blaine will be its warm supporters. The friends of no other 'stalwart' leader can complain that they have not been 'recognized.'

DRS. BROUARDEL and PROUST, of Toulon. declare that the epidemic at that place is not cholera, of the Asiatic form, but local disease, resulting from deplorable defects they have given that opinion the disease has spread to other cities, and Dr. German physician at the Hotel Dieu, Paris, is out in a statement that the disease is Asiatic cholera, and M. Pasteur adds, if it is Asiatic and the repayment of fees and purchase chelera, "it will spread all over France." oney paid on void entries; the bill for He believes also that the disease is connaintenance of the Consular service. The tagious, and puts great faith in quarantine against cholera.

How singularly inconsistent is the position of the Republican party, but while admitting that | husband is a full blonde and a well-to-d to the great majority of the Republican party the nomination of Mr. Blaine is a response to a desire, still the party does not know what is best for it, and therefore these doctors in politics propose to diagnose its case and dose it without even an invitation to do so. How can they be considered consistent in admitting that the mass of the party is pleased with the act of the Convention, and still declare that the party is

not properly represented by Mr. Blaine The New York Sun pats the Republican goody, goody kickers on the back in this doubtful manner: "The Republicans have seen indifference and discord as great as now prevails in their party give way before the end of the campaign to confidence and enthusiasm. It cannot fairl be said that the Republican prospects are mor unfavorable now than they were before th tion to Blaine comes not from the practical poli ticians in the rank and file of the party, but mainly from the people who do not always take the trouble to vote.'

THE Senate of the United States has, with a strong vote, passed the amended or supple mental Chinese restriction bill. It will gratify the friends of the better civilization to know that a false sentiment as to the right of a for eigner to enter the country whose presence is pleadings of the people of the Pacific coast.

Geologists are frightening nervous people again. They aver that if no new deposits are found, the coal beds of the earth will be ex hausted in exactly 10,875 years. This is very startling, and should be a sufficient incentive to householders to lay in an immediate large sup-

THE New York Post is of the kind of timber of which Mormon blood-atoning devotees are made. Its affection is so great for the Repub-

FACTS OF INTEREST.

A crematory society has been organized

Austria has eighty-four trade-schools comprising schools for textile manufact ures, for wood and stone trades, for ceramic and glass work and for small industries. A portable oil-mill has been invented which will enable cotton-planters to ex press the oil from cotton seed without tak-

valuable for fertilizing purposes. Detroit places itself near the front rank of cities using the electric light by appro priating \$95,000 for the maintenance for a year of seventy-two electric light towers Of these towers six are to be 150 feet high, and sixty-six 104 feet high.

ing it off their farms, thus saving the refuse

A Rochester gentleman offers a prize, in the shape of a trip to Europe, to the two students in each class who attain the highest standing during the year at the Elmira Female College, the party to be accompanied by a member of the Faculty.

The attempt in Georgio to preserve Liberty Hall as a permanent memorial of its owner, the late Alexander H. Stephens, is a failure, and the property is likely to go to a citizen of Crawfordville, who proposes u make it his private residence.

In tearing down a portion of the Wash ngton Hotel at Bordentown, N. J., reently, a violin, with the name of "Thomas branded on it, was found stowed Paine' away in the attic. Paine did considerable writing in this old town at the inn named A Bible printed in the Russian languag was found in Castle Garden the other day in which was a slip bearing a number of strange devices, such as knives, pistols, cow's head, and a blood-red cross and heart. The owner is supposed to be a Socialist priest.

Pine trees in some portions of North arolina are dying in large numbers, it is upposed, from injuries inflicted by the bore worm" or "sawyers," which played the body cremated, and six pounds of ashes, being the residue of 150 pounds thus thirty years ago. Their ravages are not reduced would fill a space about nine confined to the old trees, the young ones dying just as rapidly and numerously

In the Senate gallery the other day a nice old lady asked the gentleman who sat be side her to point out Senator Butler, of South Carolina. "I want to see the man who killed so many colored people a Hamburg," she said. The gentleman hap pened to be a Southern man, and with bit Hamburg," she said. The gentler er irony he pointed out the venerable Mr Hoar, of Massachusetts. The old lady ooked seriously at him for a moment, the remarked, "I might have known it; there murder in every lineament of his face.

Calf and other skins are made to resemole very closely alligator skins by a very ingenious process. A photograph havin been made of a genuine alligator hide, a copy is produced in bichromated gelatine, which gives in relief all the curious markings, and from this latter relief representaion a metal die is readily executed. This lie is pressed heavily upon the cheap leather, with the result of making it look so much like the leather manufactured from the skin of the alligator as to deceive experts unless it is examined and handled Any suitable stain can be imparted to the fictitious product.

A Crocodile Adventure.

I had an extraordinary adventure with crocodile during a walk one day, which might have terminated rather unpleasantly for me. Our experience had always bee that crocodiles were among the shyest an mals that one meets with in Africa, the large ones more particularly so. Of course no one would ever think of going into de water where these animals are numero as I believe they are anything but afraid of man when they encounter him in their native element; and one not unfrequently hear of Arabs being carried off by them whe attempting to swim across rivers. they shelved off into deep water. river to drink at a place where the water was very deep, and I was stooping down drinking out of the palm of my hand, when suddenly my brother gave me a vigorous pull back. A very large croco-A very large crocodile, with a huge head, was making fo of attempting to influence votes by such me, and was within two feet of where I was standing when he perceived it. As soon as I jumped back the croccodile turned tail and made for the middle of the river. An Arab boy, who was holding ou ifles while we drank, was so much aston ished that he stood openmouthed, and wa so awkward that neither of us could snatch rifle quick enough from him to get a sho pefore the monster sank and disappeared Probably, if my brother had not seen the crocodile when he did, it would have tried o knock me into the river with its tail ad no doubt heard us drinking, and had copped round from behind a rock. Sin nel Baker says in his book, Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia," that the crocodiles on the Settite are noted for their

the truth of this remark .- [The Wile Tribes of the Soudan. Love at First Sight.

daring. This was certainly an instance of

The Reno Gazette publishes the following imple of an easy matrimonial market A very quiet affair, tinged with a little omance, took place in Judge Young's back office yesterday evening, being the marriage of O. M. Johnson, of Susanville, to Rose Wilson, of San Francisco. Neither had een each other until they met at the La favette Hotel on Sunday last, although rief correspondence had been carried on etween them, having been initiated by Johnson advertising for a correspondent in one of the San Francisco papers, which was eplied to by the lady. A second letter from Johnson was a proposal of marriage. The young lady accepted, on condition that the two were to meet at Reno, and if then Cupid gave a favorable report the marriage was to take place at once, but if an affinity lid not manifest itself on first sight it was o be no go, Johnson to furnish money sufficient to pay the lady's round-trip expenses, to be used if she concluded not to marry him. Johnson arrived on the 18th inst., and Miss Wilson on last Saturday Cupid reported favorably; a license was procured and the two made one. Judge Young performed the cermony and officers Mershon and Green witnessed the romanti the handful of "kickers." They declare that union. The bride is aged about 22 years they are devotedly and unalterably attached to and is a petite demi-blonde. The happy miner. The pair left for Lassen county this morning.

> How to Say It. Say "I would rather walk," and not " Say "I doubt not but I shall," and not I don't doubt but I shall.

Say " for you and me," and not " for you and I Say "whether I be present or not," and present or no 'not that I know," and not "that Say "return it to me," and not "return

t back to me."
Say "I seldom see him," and not "that seldom or ever see him Say "fewer friends," and not "less Say "if I mistake not," and not "if I am

ot mistaken. Say "game is plentiful," and not "game s plenty. Say "I am weak in comparison with ou," and not "to you." Say "it rains very fast," and not "very

Say "in its primitive sense," and not primary sense. Say "he was noted for his violence," and ot that "he was a man notorious for vio lence. Say "thus much is true," and not "this

Say "I lifted it," and not "I lifted it And last, but not least, say "I take my paper and pay for it in advance."-[Ex-

EFFECTS OF SMOKING .- Johann Strauss

much is true

he composer, has been troubled for some time by severe fainting spells, that have caused his physicians great anxiety. They were at first attributed to fatty accumula tions around the heart, but a member o the Faculty of the University of Vienna. warm friend of the composer and his family, being called into a consultation tion of going. South, nor did I write until and the latter is progressive and truly dem- did actually enroll and arm men, and did lican party that it is solicitous to take it upon that had been taken was incorrect, and clusion that the diagnosi that the musician's illness was caused by

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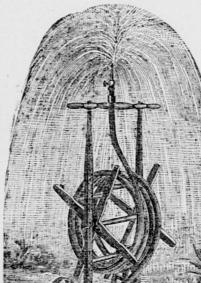
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Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store—Spreading the news. Mills' Seminary—Wednesday, July 30th.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

RELATIVE TO THE GLANDERS.—Many horsemen of experience declare that the recent reports to the effect that there were numerous cases of glanders among horses in this county are incorrect. While there may have been a few cases found, most of those said to have been glanders were nothing worse than colds. The following descrip-tion of the disease may be of benefit to many readers of the RECORD-UNION who have been uncertain as to its symp-toms: "If this disease always assumed the same character, and every glandered horse presented the three special symptoms a profusion of lovely flowers, and it seems —greenish, sticky, and at times, bloody dis-as though little could be added for greater charges at the nose, the hard, painless and adherent swollen glands at the jaws, and above all, the peculiar and characteristic ulcerations of the mucous membrane upon the cartilage of the cavities of the nose there would be no difficulty in recognizin it. Unfortunately it assumes many form Sometimes there are only slight glandula enlargements, at others, discharge from the nose, while in a third animal neither of these will exist, and only small ulcers wil be detected in the upper angle of the nos trils. The horse may appear in a healthy condition, with nothing apparently wron to a casual observer, able to do i work without signs of fatigue, and y communicate the loathsome disease to al even mankind, who may come in contact with it. If the disease has assumed ar acute form, the appetite will be impaired the pulse accelerated, general prostration staring coat, watery eyes, yellowish or pur ple streaks on the membrane of the nose, discharge from the nasal chambers, varyi from a watery to a sticky mucous char acter. Little red elevations will frequentl be observed on the mucous membrane the nose, which develop into ulcers of it regular form and color. The glands on the inside of the jaw are enlarged, hard an lumpy. Sometimes a cough is present. In the latter stages the nasal discharge be comes bloody, feetid, and so profuse as cause suffocation. If the disease is chroni there is invariably ulceration of the muco membrane of the nasal chamber, but the ulcers are sometimes so high up as to be seen with difficulty. There will also be discharges from both nostrils, which vary from a thin watery to a thick and bl nature, frequently very offensive. In the chronic state there is no fever, and the an mal appears to be in excellent health and

A Correction.—In the remarks concer ing the High School, published in the Record-Union yesterday morning, an error was made by substituting "University" for "High School," by which it was made to read that "Greek has not been for some time and is not now taught in the Univ sity." The reader no doubt saw that Hig School was intended instead of University The sentence stated a simple fact and shou have read: "It has been popularly supposed and repeatedly stated that the preat High School conforms to the Uni sity requirements so as to fit pupils entry to either the scientific or classic courses at Berkeley, but an examination of the curriculum of the University show that this is an error, since the study Greek is a prerequisite to entry in the classical course of the University, and Greek has not been for some time and is not now taught in the Sacramento High School.'

DIDN'T LIKE IT .- There came near bein a neighborhood quarrel of a lively character in the lower part of the city yesterday A citizen who had been jubilating during the day felt that his appetite craved som thing unusual for dinner, and he prepare a Welsh rarebit from Limburger chees As the odor began circulating in the neig borhood, the people commenced elevating their noses and wondering what was the matter. As the smell increased their cur osity was changed to anxiety and fear, an each tamily sent out a committee to asce tain who had been stirring up a decayin body. Finally the place in which th trouble originated was ascertained; but th bravest of the neighbors hesitated to ente the door, for fear of finding somethi When the facts were ascertain the fiat went forth that Limbuger in sizzling condition would not be tolerated.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - Whiteley' "Hidden Hand" company will appear the Metropolitan this afternoon and ever ing, under the management of Harry M. Clark. Miss Fannie Francis, the handsome singing soubrette, will appear as "Archie the Newsboy," and "Capitola," in whic she has achieved much success. She wi be supported by Rob. V. Ferguson, comdian, vocalist and dancer, in his fine per sonation of "Wool," and a good company Incidental to the play, and in the plan tion cotton-picking scene, Ed. Haley (la of Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels) intrduces songs and dances, Miss Francis giv vocal selections, Ferguson a number of sp ialties and imitations, and the Virgin Cabin Singers appear in a Southern jubile The version of the play given by this cor pany is said to be materially different fro that with which the public is familiar.

AN OLD OFFENDER ARRESTED .- Officer Arlington and Farrell arrested last Wednes day an old offender named Tom Jackson from the store of S. S. Nathan & Co Third and K streets. The officers arreste him with the coat in his possession. Som time ago he was arrested for burglarizing the Pacific Stables, but the charge was retence of one hundred days in the County Jail. It is the intention to add the fact of prior conviction of larceny to the present charge, which will be apt to send him the State Prison for a while.

CHINESE JUBILATION .- On a balcony or the north side of I street, just above Second, a Chinese band was discoursing music of a fearful and wonderful character yeterday, keeping it up unceasingly from morning until night. Many people in agined that it was intended as a complete ment to the great American day, but Chinaman who was interviewed on the subject explained that it was a demonstra tion in honor of the birthday of a gentleman named Quong Gung. "You sabbee he live long time ago-two, thee thousand year ago-and he mighty good man; yes, he welly good fellow."

WANTED AN OFFICER .- A young lady accompanied by two or three others, applied at the Station-house about noon yesterday for an officer. Her grievance was that a few minutes previously she met a woman on J street, who became indignant because the complainant looked at her and showed her anger by slapping the young woman's face. As there were no officers present, the party assaulted was advised to was a complete loss. No insurance. she expressed a willingness to do.

welcome.

Mills' Seminary will commence on Wednesday, July 30th. Information concerning terms, studies, etc., can be obtained by addressing Mrs. C. T. Mills, Mills' Seminary P. O., Alameda county.

yesterday bursted one of his fingers while playing with a toy pistol. The wound is painful, but it is thought his finger can be saved..... Yesterday afternoon a ten-year-old son of S. Kingsbury was pretty badly by addressing Mrs. C. T. Mills, Mills' Seminary P. O., Alameda county.

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EDS. RECORD-UNION: The golden sunse nour of the evening preceding the Chautauqua assembly found us rushing behind the "iron horse" toward Monterey, where we arrived after a pleasant trip of three and a half hours from San Francisco. Bits of landscape gardening at some of the stations cheered our vision, and the view through the valley, where the distant hills wore the faint blue tinge which "lends enchantment," was delightful, Summer sunshine crowned the whole, and as we followed the winding Pajaro river our land-scape was complete. At Del Monte we scape was completed a number of passengers, but more passed on to Pacific Grove, where a friendly greeting awaited us from the few Sacramentans who had arrived before.

The only portion of Tuesday's programme to which we had the pleasure of listening was the lecture on "The Christian Revoluion During the Period of the Roman Empire," by Professor Bernard Moses, of the State University. It was followed by a harmingly rendered solo by Mrs. Blake-Alverson, of San Francisco. The C. L. S. C. programme for Wednesday, July 2d, egan at 10 A. M. with a very interesting paper on the character and writings of George Herbert, by Mrs. M. H. Field, of San Jose, which was followed by an excelent lecture on "Economic Entomology," by Professor Matthew Cooke, the well-known and efficient entomologist. We quite agree with Mr. Cooke that the subject is one of the greatest importance, particularly to Californians, and well worthy of a place in the curriculum of the C. L. S. C. The influence of 50,000 students ought to awaken a deep interest in a subject which so directly bears upon the financial status of the agricultural, viticultural and horticultural interests. At 3 p. m. a large party was formed for a botanical excursion, and we strolled through Forest avenue gathering ferns, vines and flowers until we almost forgot the distance in the enchantment of the hour. The piney fragrance, strengthened by the royal sunshine, and the pecu-liar softness of the atmosphere, were de-lightful, and ought to be a sufficient cure for at least half the ills of humanity. Na-ture has donned both brightness and beauty his season for the visitors at the Grove, for there are many gardens blooming with

Pacific Grove, July 2, 1884.

attraction to the multitude.

A Card from Mr. Crittenden. EDS. RECORD-UNION: While seeking earnestly to avoid appearing in public print, it seems absolutely necessary, in justice to myself, that I make this brief statement of what occurred between Mrs. Folger and myself at the High School, and wherein I was considered discourteous:

Mrs. Folger sent one of the pupils to me Later in the day, I was informed that the scholars of that class had been dismissed, and that some of them left the grounds. Mrs. Folger that she had dismissed the pupils of the middle class on the day before. She replied that she did not. I an swered that members of the class had told me that they had been excused, and she replied that she had not excused them from the grounds. I then gave her the names of pupils who had left the grounds, and said that I should expect them to be kept at their work as usual hereafter. Later, when the members of the senior

and middle classes were at study, though in different rooms on the second floor. I thought one of the classes might be alone Knowing that Mrs. Folger was with one of them, I sent a pupil of the junior class and In no way whatever was I lacking in

courtesy to Mrs. Folger. JOSEPH L. CRITTENDEN.

YESTERDAY'S BANQUETS .- After the procession yesterday Colonel James McNassar, Grand Marshal, entertained his aids at his, the Golden Eagle, Hotel. They were Toasts were offered and responded to by the following gentlemen: General John T. Carey, Adjutant-General Cosby, D. J. Simmons, Dr. G. G. Tyrrell and Col. T. W. Sheehan. On the other side of the dining room Captain C. J. White was entertaining his company, the Sarsfield Guard. The entire company was present, also some invited guests. Speeches were made by the following persons: Captain White, General Carey, Colonel Sheehan, Lieutenant Rivett, Adjutant Neary, Corporal Hughes, Lieutenant Sheehan, Lieutenant Flaherty, Alexander McCrea and others. The Pioneers, as is their usual custom, had their annual banquet and kept "open house throughout the day.

Buggy Smashed.—While Engine No. 1 and hose-cart were going up M street last night, responding to the alarm of fire, a gentleman named Denham, accompanied by a lady, drove down Fourth street in a They apparently saw the engine, but did not notice that the cart was following closely, and as a result the hosecart struck one of the hind wheels of the buggy, upsetting it and throwing the occu-pants out. The buggy top got caught on one of the shafts of the cart, was torn loose from the buggy, and carried on the shaft about a block, frightening the horse drawing the cart so that he became almost manageable, and the fireman riding on t had a narrow escape from being thrown off. The horse was finally stopped, and the wreck removed from the shaft. The occupants of the buggy were not hurt beyond a few slight bruises, but the buggy

mystic hour. Few, few are they who hold back in the ranks when the bugle calls to of the vine. Favorable weather will change Terpsichorean revelry; and deeds of high all this, and Germany may be able to pro-The red cheeks, the white brow and the strong competitors of ours.' ye clear blue as a bayonet's gleam-tripcolors of the flag-all calculated to fire he soul of the young Yankee warrior with Promethean flame. So expired the martial

plendors of July the Fourth. FALSE ALARM.—About 10:30 last night and Red Bluff, which left the city at 11:30 an alarm of fire was turned in from box A. M., was conceded by all to be unapproachable in appearance. A large picture of Washington was in position beneath the men to be smart. They tried to have an headlight, surrounded by flowers and flags, alarm turned in from Ninth and P streets, and the whole engine and cab were most but were unsuccessful. They then, in a hack, went to Seventh and N streets, told the clerk of the grocery at that corner that the clerk of the grocery at that corner that there was a fire at Ninth and N streets, road, Barney Kelly, engineer, and No. 165, arged him to be prompt, and made such a of the Colfax train, Wm. Burcham, engiood showing that he turned in an alarm. | neer, also presented a handsome appear-The Fire Department made quick time to ance. the box from which the alarm was given, specially engine No. 1.

SCHILLER LODGE.—District Deputy Grand Master Emil Schmid installed Thursday Burke, for being drunk; Tom Jackson, by night the officers of Schiller Lodge No. 105, officers Farrell and Arlington, for petit lar-N. G.; Ben Schwartz, V. G.; Laurence Ege-N. G.; Ben Schwartz, V. G.; Laurence Egedisturbing the peace; Mollie Williams and berg, R. S.; C. F. G. Salle, P. S.; G. S. Mary Farley, by officers Woods and Farrell, Kuchler, T.; George Kromer, R.S. N. G.; R. Hellman, L. S. N. G.; Oswald Fuchs, R. S. V. G.; B. Ruhl, L. S. V. G.; Emil Schmid, C.; Emil Arnold, W.; H. Meier, R. S. S.; ustav Wahl, L. S. S.; K. Heinrich, O. G., H. S. Ruhlman, S. G.

FIRE IN WASHINGTON.-Yesterday afternoon, about half-past 5, the residence of Charles W. Reed, of Washington, was

call later and swear out a warrant, which | SLIGHT ACCIDENTS. - A son of R. C. May

BRIEF NOTES.

Two car-loads of immigrants arrived this

Yesterday the Sacramento river receded to 18 feet 1 inch. ot air balloons very successfully yesterday.

Travel by the trains was very light yes-terday, and conductors and train men eemed to feel lonesome. Mark Foster had the engine-room of the

water works, and the awning in front, nicey decorated with flags yesterday. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ vill dedicate the new chapel at Twenty ourth and K streets to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. The little steamer Margie brought up to the Capital Cannery yesterday, from the lower Sacramento, her first load of fruit of

At 8 A. M. to-morrow there will be a game of baseball at the Park between the Wells-Fargo and depot nines, and an interesting

contest is anticipated. The Surveyor-General paid into the State Treasury Thursday the following amounts: Fees for the month of June \$634, for the State Land Office \$692.

Many of the wholesale and other business houses of the city will not be open to-day for the transaction of business, they having declared a holiday from Thursday until next Monday.

The date for closing entries to the races of the Third District Agricultural Association. Chico, has been extended to August 1st, thus making the closing day uniform all around the circuit.

The ladies of the Seventh-street M. E Church were quite successful with the chicken dinner they gave yesterday. The ladies of the Protestant Orphan Asylum also did a good business at their booth in the Exposition building. The Sunday Capital issued a Fourth o

July edition, printed in red and blue. Its new proprietor, N. E. White, announces that it will be run as a "clean" newspaper and family journal, and intimates that it will have a Republican leaning as regards Hon. J. N. Barton, at one time a resident

of this city, has been dangerously ill for ome weeks at his residence in Ferndale, Humboldt county. His son, who resides in this city, received a telegram last evenng stating that his father was better and would likely recover.

Thursday evening a horse ran away on Second street and dashed toward the Sacra mento and Yolo bridge, reaching it just as

fire insurance companies represented by him, presented the driver with a magnifi-

Morgan; Financial Sec., George E. Farker;
Recording Sec., B. A. Worthington; S. W.,
Martin White; J. W., G. A. Stewart; S.
B., W. A. Hill; J. B., Fred Uhl, and Physician, G. B. Clow, M. D.

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West—the real original article—were present in Sacramento yesterday in great numbers, every train from the mountains having brought about as many as the ins having brought about as many as the latforms of the baggage cars, upon which ney are permitted to ride free, would acmmodate. They were all rigged out in heir best garments, and appeared to think

he white man's jubilee very interesting. Yesterday afternoon a citizen who had taken half a dozen drinks too many went into the back room of a saloon, sat down seated at two long rows of tables, which were spread with the most tempting and he would have been let alone; but some of coothsome viands. The Colonel made a the "boys" concluded they would waken speech of welcome, which was responded to on behalf of the aids by R. M. Clarken. beneath his chair without effect. Then one eight or nine inches in length was dis-charged, but still he slumbered. Another of the same size was tried, and when it burst some of the supports of the chair were scattered, and the electric light globe shattered, but the only effect upon the sleeper was to cause him to look up, as though he thought some one was calling him. After looking around vacantly for a few seconds, he fell asleep again, and it was not believed that the angel Gabriel could

THE HOP MARKET .- Emmet Wells' Hop Sircular for June 27th remarks as follows concerning hop prospects: "The week shows no improvement in the English plantations; in fact, each cablegram received notes the condition growing worse, and the season is now getting so far advanced that considerable apprehension is felt for the safety of the crop. Favorable weather may do much for the vine within the next two weeks to come, but the plant by this time must have suffered so severely as to leave doubts of recuperation. The result of this news has had a most marked effect upon our market, a sharper advance having taken place on the week than during any period since the memorable fall of 1882. The advance on all classes (except foreign) has been fully eight cents per pound, as will be seen by our revised quotations. The growing scarcity of hops, both in this country and Europe, with two months of heavy brewing season before we enter upon the new crop, also helps to influence prices, and while a good deal was said and printed about a hop famine this time two years ago, we think that one is Company B Hop.—The celebration festivities closed yesterday with a hop given by Company B, First Artillery Regiment, at quantity to carry the brewers down to the Armory Hall, and notwithstanding that the gallant warriors had been campaigning all day, each trooper toe-tripped gracefully and gloriously through quadrille, waltz and schottische until after midnight's weird, formly favorable until within a few weeks was a some the continent of Europe have been uniformly favorable until within a few weeks emprise will be wrought when patriotism, duce a large surplus for exportation to Eng-woman and music urge the soldier forward. land, in which event she will become

LOCOMOTIVES DECORATED .- Several of the locomotives on duty yesterday were deco-rated by their engineers and firemen very handsomely, but No. 9, John Green, en-gineer, drawing the train for Woodland

ARRESTS.-These arrests were made yes erday: Frank Baldwin, by officer Frazee, for being drunk; John Doe, by detective ceny; Julia Poska, by the same officers, for for petit larceny.

TRIAL TRIP.—The pleasure yacht Azalea made a trial trip down the river with eight or ten men on board yesterday, and on her return it was reported that considering the newness of the machinery everything worked satisfactorily. Subs

CANLIDATES .- A. A. Flint announces that he is a candidate for the office of County Coroner, subject to the decision of the Ro publican County Convention, F. H. Russel announces that he will be a canaidate for Public Administrator before the same convention.

THOUSANDS saved from death by Dr.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

E. Klein, of Galt, is in the city. John Buchard, of Chico, is in the city. J. W. Herringer, of Walsh Station, is in the

Uncle John Douglas sent up a number of House. Major Robert Beck came up from San Fran

J. Talbot and wife, of Michigan Bar, came t the city yesterday Mrs. A. J. Rhoads, of this city, returned from the East this morn C. W. Reed, of Washington, went down to

Peter Morris, C. Chapman and Robert Morris of Folsom, are in the city. Marion Biggs, Jr., came down from Biggs yes erday, en route to Vallejo. S. W. Griffith, Jackson, and Thomas Stephen on, Folsom, are in the city.

Joseph Kenney, of Folsom, was enjoying the Fourth in Sacramento vesterday Fred. McCloy, representing Edouin and San ger's "Sparks" Company, is in town. State Prison Director Hendricks went up to Oroville yesterday from San Francisco.

J. J. Agard passed through the city yesterday oing to San Francisco from Placerville. Fred Weiner, of Sutter Creek, returned hon yesterday after spending a few days here. Mrs. E. H. Evans, of Placerville, is in the city or a few days, as the guest of Mrs. T. D. Moore. Mrs. H. G. Swain returned Thursday to her home in Greenwood Valley, El Dorado county.

John R. Kittrell, Modesto, and A. S. Whille-man and wife, of Newcastle, are at the Capital Hotel. Edward Newland, of Oakland, came up to the city yesterday, and returned by the after-noon train. William Swales, William Rogers and Philip Mahan, of the Cosumnes, spent their Fourth in

A. L. Hart and C. W. Clarke returned from Oroville yesterday. General Hart went back to that place in the afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Berry, of Shingle Springs, accom-panied by her sister, Miss Ella Burke, of this sity, has gone to Monterey.

H. J. McCuslek, ex-Superintendent of the railway mail service for the Pacific Coast, who had been in the city for a few days, returned to the Bay yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Folger sent one of the pupils to me on Tuesday morning, and asked if the middle class might be excused until the chemistry recitation, a period of two hours. I objected to excusing them, and said I wished them to be kept at work as usual. Later in the day, I was informed that the scholars of that class had been dismissed, and that some of them left the grounds. On Wednesday morning I remarked to Mrs. Folger that she had dismissed the pupils of the middle class on the day be-

A. S. Carinan, wife and son, Mrs. Luders, California; Mrs. Hasen, Germany; G. D. Squires and wife, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Oakland; S. P. C. Stubbs, Kansas; C. G. Hower and wife, Cleveland, O.; B. Triest, Jesse C. Triest, San Francisco; C. W. Hill and family, Park City, Utah; Miss A. L. Steele, Heber City, Utah; Wm. Mitchell, Eureka, Nev.; Jos. Franklin, San Francisco; S. Risdon and wife, Sacramento; E. W. Yates, Arkansas; Fred. Clinch, Jr., New York; William Thompson, Evanston, Wy. T.; J. J. Warner, Denver, Col.; Mrs. Wm. Homer and child, Ogden, Utah; S. J. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Central Pacific Directors' car, C. F. Crocker and party, New York; Neville Castle.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday: G. A. Brees and wife, Marysville; Robert Conners, Mrs. G. D. Conners, J. E. Givens, John Richards, Miss Lizzie Richards, Ed. Traganza, Richards, Miss Lizzie Richards, Ed. Traganza, John Roach, George Estabrook, Cosumnes; J. Stout, Brighton; J. H. McManus, J. M. Prichard, Vacaville; George Depler, Sam Stott, S. King and wife, F. W. Mason, C. W. Lewis, eity; H. Crabtree and wife, Silas Leonard and wife, J. S. Phillips, G.W. Noble and wife, Samuel A. Lewis, J. F. Richers, J. B. Cogswell, Galt; Mrs. A. L. Bergesson, Miss Ada M. Hinelay, Miss Emma V. Martin, G. W. Hinclay, Winters; D. D. McRae, Folsom; E. Pickett and wife, Charles Richards, S. C. Stewart, C. A. Caples, Anna Gemmil, John Martin, G. W. Hinciay, winters; D. D. McRae, Folsom; E. Pickett and wife, Charles Richards, S. C. Stewart, C. A. Caples, Anna Gemmil, John Wettick, Elk Grove; P. B. Bradford, Franklin; G. W. Brunson and wife, Richland; D. O. Emerson and family, Woodland; H. G. P. Thomas, Thomas Pierce and wife, B. O. Burrows, Pleasant Groye; F. M. Sheplar, Lake House; M. L. Smith, Routiers; George H. Jones and wife, Florin; J. Rogenbogan, Clarksburg; Al. Johnson, Walmut Grove; William Hennessy, Vernon; George Mahone, H. P. Tehlmeyer, Elk Grove; Mrs. A. Haines, Oakland; W. A. Scott, Mrs. W. Dixon, Thomas Tavener and family, J. H. Grider, M. F. Shaw, Mrs. S. B. Moore, Cosumnes; P. W. Clark, Brighton; H. C. Pockman, Fred. Kidder, Wm. Rowe, city; A. W. Wright and wife, E. Klein, Galt; Ed. Pointer, Clarksyille; Frank Wise, Walnut Grove; M. H. Wicks, James Watson, Sacramento county; Miss Cora Fox, Florin; Wm. Hennisey, Vernon; J. B. Mitchell and wife, Hicksyille; W. Baker, Peoria, Ill.; S. S. Hinsdell, Clarksburg.

dell, Clarksburg. COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. Report of A. S. Greenlaw, County Treasurer, for month of June, 1884:

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand May 1st.

General Fund	4.733 (11		
Hospital Fund	30 8	38		
School Fund	23 1	16		
Road Fund	647	70		
Sinking and Interest Fund	17 :	37		
Bonds of '72 Fund	21 3	55		
Central Pacific R. R. Fund	7 7	72		
Hospital Sink, and Int. Fund.				
Court-house and Jail Fund	4.5	50		
		-	13,231	49
Total		-	\$87,380	10
DISBURSEMENT	8.			
General Fund	6.956	25		
Hospital Fund	3.374 9	26		
School Fund	3,832 (12		
Road Fund	1,603 4	10		
Sinking and Interest Fund	300 0	10		
-		-	16,066	03
Total			\$71,314	07
APPORTIONED AS FO				
State Fund			\$12,843	37
General Fund			6,520	35
Hospital Fund			10.070	90
School rund	*********		10,173	18
Road Fund			3.091	57

sinking and Interest Fund. Swamp and Overflowed Land Fund...

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J. Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach o-morrow at 11:45 A. M. Communion service at 12. Sabbath-school, 12:30. Praise service at :30 P. M. Gospel Hymn-books will be used. All United Brethren in Christ-Corner Four-

enth and K streets. Rev. H. J. Becker, paster, bject at 11 a. m.: "Constraining Love," at 8 p. "The Benefit of Trial." Sunday-school at Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Baptism and reception of members at the morning service. Evening subject: "Satan's Traps." Sunday-school at 2:15 P. M. All are welcome. Preaching at First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost, to-morrow morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Recompense of Godliness." All are cordially invited to attend. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

street, corner of L. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sacrament of the Communion at the morning service. Evening subject: "Seeds Sown in Good Ground." Strangers cordially invited. * Riverside Sabbath-school, 3 P. M., at the District School-house. S. H. Miller, Super-intendent. A large number present the first Sabbath. The people of the neighborhood are cordially invited. Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Reading room open daily, free to all, Gospel

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

A Chinaman at Mud Camp, thirty miles from Los Angeles, murdered a 7-year-old daughter of the man in charge of a har-vesters' camp, Saturday, and made his es-

The corrals, barns and eight sheds of Ephraim Shott, at Mill Creek, U. T., to gether with twelve tons of lucerne, a valu ble pair of horses and some harness, were

Sheep on the ranges near Lake Tahoe are uffering from attacks of a worm, which operates at the base of the neck and fre-quently causes death. The ailment is said be something new.

Plans have been adopted by the citizens of Vacaville for a \$13,000 school-house, and the Board of School Trustees have decided to call an election for the purpose of issuing bonds to the amount of \$14,000.

At the beach in Santa Cruz parties of adies have formed into bathing clubs, and are distinguished from others by some difference in the bathing suit. One club of about fifteen wear large straw hats, trimmed with polka-dot calico.

In the county of Alameda there are now 25,550 children of all ages under 17, including 165 colored children. Last year the total was 24,500, and the year before 23,337, showing an annual increase of from four to five per cent. from births. The number of children of school age—that is from 5 to 17 years—is now 18,288, including 121 colored children. Last year it was 17, 366, and the year before 16,197.

Josh Billings. A striking instance of the failure which

ay attend the efforts of a man, before h inds his proper sphere, is found in the his ory of Henry W. Shaw, better known to he world as Josh Billings. That he is man of national interest, may be inferre from the fact that his "Farmer's All Miss Eva Stevens goes to San Francisco this minax," in its second year, reached the morning, where she will continue her music enormous sale of one hundred and twenty studies for a year or more under Professor Lissar. even thousand copies, and during necessful career of ten years, the autho and publisher have each received \$30,000 as their share of the profits. Both his father and grandfather were members of Following are the guests now visiting at Allen Springs: H. E. Harrison, Knights Landing; F. Hart, Fresno; J. Becker, Colusa; D. W. Bouldin, Robby Bouldin, James Bouldin, Geo. Fornoy, Mrs. Geo. Fornoy, Miss Maggie Fornoy, San Francisco.

S. B. Carleton, Downth Carrel, Column, M. Massachusetts. Going West in 1834 he S. B. Carleton, Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, came up from San Francisco vesterday, en route for Oroville, where he will this evening institute a new lodge of the order. He was accompanied by George F. Neal and L. T. Posel, of San Francisco.

Burt Merkendollar and Harry Gribble, who mento and Yolo bridge, reaching it just as the rear car of the express train from San Francisco leftits eastern end. A few seconds earlier and the runaway would have met the train on the bridge.

To enable Engine Company No. 2 to turn out in better style for the Fourth of July celebration, C. R. Parsons, on behalf of the fire insurance companies represented by him, presented the driver with a magnifiture. The essay was extensively copied and further efforts in the line soon made his name a household word. From this time to the present his career has been on of continual financial success. From the New York Weekly alone his income ha been, for years, \$100 per week, for the half column he contributed to each issue. During the last seventeen years he has delivered a thousand lectures, the serious delivery o st. Fred Jackson 85, Nellie Fountain 86, and Georgie Fountain 86.

The regular installation of officers of Court Sacramento, 6,861, A. O. F., took place Thursday evening as follows: Jr. P. C. R., B. M. Dean; C. R., J. W. Patterson; Sub. C. R., Fred W. Day; Treas., Fred A. Morgan; Financial Sec., George E. Parker; Recording Sec., B. A. Worthington; S. W., Martin White; J. W., G. A. Stewart; S. B., W. A. Hill; J. B., Fred Uhl, and Physician, G. B. Clow, M. D. a physical defect. Underneath the bad spelling of his proverbs and aphorisms here is, at times, a depth of wisdom and philosophy which gives him a higher place in the world than that of a mere humorist, and which is often overlooked by thes who are amused merely by his peculiaritie of expression .- [Argosy.

The Religious Question in France. This influence is particularly exercised over the middle classes of the nation, the bourgeoisie, the majority of whom, to us the usual phrase, have become "clerical." The people, on the contrary-that is to say the workingmen and peasants-have n allowed any increase of the authority o the church over them, but daily escape further from it. From the bourgeois however, the huge crowd of public func-tionaries is recruited, while, on the other hand, it is the people who, by means of universal suffrage, nominate the member of Parliament, make the laws, and raise up or cast down our Governments. Hence there has arisen between the political direc tion of the country and the executive, between the law and those who are charged to apply it, interpret it, and make it re-spectable, a strange antagonism, which is not one of the least dangers inflicted upon our country in late years by the church She has opposed the progress, not only of liberty of thought-that is within her role—but also of popular education, of which she seems to fear the consequences above everything. She has become aristo cratic and royalist, identifying her caus with that of the ancien regime, and consid ering the Prince who has just died a Frohsdorff as the sole legitimate authority She has again and again threatened th existence of the republic, and has take part in the elections against all candidate who represent liberal and democratic Ideas The charges of her Bishops and the ser mons of her cures have too often been filled with protestations against the state of society that has sprung from the French revolution, with attacks upon the Government which France has freely chosen, and with insults against the repre sentatives of the country. And, moreover in aid of its bellicose propensities, the church employs not only the powerful in fluence which it wields over the souls of its believers, but also that which the civil power has given, either by the Concordat or subsequent laws, or by its weakness and concessions in practice.—[Paul Bert, in the

Fortnightly Review. OPPOSED TO H .- What is the aspirate is it a consonant; is it a vowel; is it a let ter at all properly so called? I maintain that it is not, the letter H when used sim ply to express the aspirate has no inde pendent existence as a letter or vocal repre sentative, that the phonetic difference between air and hair, between Arry and Harry, is merely due to a difference in the amount of force with which the vowel sound is projected from the mouth, and therefore the aspirate, or rather the degree of aspiration of the initial vowel, should be graduated according to force of expression demanded; that genteel people are al wrong and vulgar people generally are rationally and classically right. When 3,276 23 say classically I refer to the original basis of 2,211 02 the English language. I could show by the history of English orthography that the prefixing of the letter H is purely arbitrary as indicated by the survival of such spelling as that of hour, herb, honor, etc., and that the existing vulgar practice of aspir ating every vowel which requires a "hemphasis" was the original practice, while the modern usage is a feeble perversion o energetic English, and fit for nothing stronger than drawing-room vapidities,-[The Gentleman's Magazine.

CONTRASTING CANDIDATES.—The situation eems to be this: There is now a contes between Blaine and the men whose candi dates were not nominated at Chicago. Bu Blaine is not running against the men who were not nominated. By and by the Dem ocratic Convention will nominate a man who will be running against Blaine. The men whose candidates were not nominate will begin to contrast these two candidates and from contrasting the men they wil finally get to contrasting the parties, and then Blaine will get them all .- [Robert 6

Sacramento, July 3-By Rev. T. S. Dunn, at the Sixth-street M. E. Church, Albert Kirn, o Sacramento, to Catharine Woods, of Washington, Yolo county.

DIED. Sacramento, July 3—Mrs. Fanny E. Zanow, a native of Chile, 46 years. (Eureka, Nev., and Silver City, N. M., papers please copy.)

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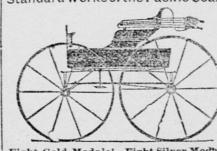
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heard his horse whinny, and dragged him-self over the ground till he reached the Then he gnawed through the goat's-hair cord which served as a clog for the horse, and the animal was free. But seeing his master wounded and fettered at his feet, the horse grasped with his teeth the leather girdle of the Arab, galloped away and bore him to his tents. ing the chief on the sand at the feet of his wife and children the steed died from exhaustion .- [From the French of Lamartine.

Near the Turkish victor's tent Lies the wounded Arab chief; On the ground his eyes are bent, Misty with a poignant grief.

In the morning he must be Such a fate, worse than the grave.

Round his limbs the leathern thongs Press with unrelenting zeal.

How the bleeding captive longs

For a friend with ready steel.

Hark! He hears a whinnying call

Knows the one to him so dear. As the sailor loves his bark Dashing on its ocean course Thus the free-born Arab dark Loves his beautiful, swift horse

So, the captive creeps along Painfully on hands and knees, Drawn by yearning deep and stron Till once more his steed he sees. "Ah! poor friend," with tears he sighs,
"What hast thou to do with Turks?

Sorrow dims thy captive eyes, All around thee danger lurks. "Nevermore shall women bring Pleasant draughts of camel's milk, Ne'er shalt hear their voices sing,

Ne'er shalt feel their touch of silk. 'Thou shalt never eat again From the hollow of my hand.
risoned in this hostile glen,
Who can hope for native land?

" O'er the pathless desert sand, Punished, though thou hast not sinned, Ke'er shalt run thy races grand Swifter than Egyptian wind.

"Never shall thy noble chest, Whiter than the Jordan's foam, Its tumulous waters breast As thou rushest to our home.

Stay! A thought comes to my mind I'm a slave, but be thou free? Thou the homeward way shalt find, Thou my wife again shalt see.

"Tell her, dashing o'er the sands, That her husband comes no more Lick my little children's hands, Stand within the tent's low door.' Thus he speaks, and gnaws the while

Through and through the goat's-hair cord, Till it yields, and lo! a smile Scapes the courser's captive lord. "' Now the noble steed is free

But with instinct sure and fleet There his master he doth see Bleeding, fettered at his feet. Low he bends that perfect head, Grasps with teeth the chieftain's girth, Then with nostrils wide outspread Seeks the dear land of his birth.

On and on o'er desert wastes Gallops arrow-swift the horse, All unspurred, unbeaten hastes On his self-appointed course.

Thus he gains his master's tent,

Our Dumb Animals.

this, the bees have two little baskets upon want for a similar purpose

But what do you think they do with these pockets? They first tuck their little heads into the heart of the rose or HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS lily, or other sweet flower, for honey. In doing so they cover themselves all over with the yellow dust, which is the pollen They then take their fore feet and brush it fruit. It is so much more satisfactory to very carefully from the hair, and pass it on to the middle feet, and again on to the hind feet, when it is safely packed in these little are loaded down they fly home.

Some of the pollen is given to their babies, and some of it is worked up into wax. This, you know, is used to make the cells. Some of it, called propolis, they use to punish intruders, giving them a sort

then the wax is used for a great many other | nice pudding.

young friends, if in the summer you hunt left out if you prefer to do so. up a hive and watch the doings of the bees.

To remove oil-stains put some powdered fuller's earth on the soiled spot, and let it

tional sweetness and light has mostly con- der and put it on a second time quite het. fined such homely oracles, possesses a charm" for driving away warts. Even in the time of Lucien such female practitioners of a mild species of occult art were celebrated for their successful treatment of warts. Dr. Tuke gives a case in point, in which, through the effects of the imaginain question were made to disappear. A surgeon's daughter had about a dozen warts will give immediate relief.—{Exchange. number, he then said: "You will not be troubled with your warts after next Sun-will thicken in a very few minutes. Take disappeared, and did not return. Here the you choose blanch some almonds, cut them pression of some occult or mysterious power | tard. nd the cure was too close to leave a doubt | A delicious pie may be made of canned

perceive that young men, boys, fledglings cate jelly. of about your age, swear more than men with less point and direction. A man bewhile the blue ribbon on the diploma is bright. It belongs to what Puck so aptly calls the "unsalted generation," the fresh young man. So put it away and put on manly things. It isn't an evidence of smartness or worldly wisdom. Any fool and many fools do it. smartness or worldly wisdom. Any root can swear. And many fools do it. I, my son! Ah, if I could gather all the useless, uncalled for, invective swears I have vicinity of Savannah planted three acres of widness. Last year they sold 22,000 rose trees. Last year they sold 22,000 rose trees. less, uncalled for, invective swears I have dropped along the pathway of my life, I know I would remove stumbling blocks the would remove stumbling blocks. Last year they sold 22,000 rose trees to parties in the North, and had orders to parties in the North, and had orders to partie in the North, and had orders to parties in the North, and had orders to partie in the North th

FASHION HINTS.

The mushroom and mastic shades, reseda

White flannel suits made with a sailor chief had received a ball in the arm, but, as his wound was not mortal, the Turks bound him to a camel, took possession of his horse and led away both steed and rider.

The night before they were to reach Arguer also were by the youngest boys, with a kilt are very dressy for little boys to wear in the country. They have no trimming of any kind. Shirt waists are also were not by the youngest boys, with a kilt are very dressy for little boys to wear in the country. They have not been also were not be the youngest boys, with a kilt are very dressy for little boys to wear in the country. They have no trimming of any kind. Shirt waists are also were not by the youngest boys, with a kilt are very dressy for little boys to wear in the country. The night before they were to reach Acre, skirt of plain or blocked fiannel. These they encamped with their prisoners in the mountains; the wounded Arab had his legs bound together with a leather strap, and white, with colored stripes, horseshoes, was stretched near the tent in which the trunks were sleeping. During the night, kept awake by the pain of his wound, he a kilt are also much liked for the warm

Trained skirts, or adjustable trains, worn over or added to round skirts, are increasing in number every day. They are, how-ever, worn exclusively indoors, or for ceremonious toilets at weddings, receptions and formal dinners. No long skirts are allowable for the promenade, although a number of society ladies have appeared in demitrains at church. Trains upon the street are not likely ever to again be adopted; at all events, not while convenience, taste and cleanliness are deemed worth studying .-Mew York Post.

A pretty summer costume is made a follows: The skirt of golden brown satin merveilleux laid in double box-plaits, with princesse polonaise above of cream-colored mousseline de soie printed with brown flowers, and trimmed with cream and brown lace jointly, there being a ruffle of each where this decoration appears. The connet of straw is covered with cream lace. with a group of brown butterflies perched on an aigrette of a pale cream tint. Brown silk gloves meet the elbow sleeves, and brown silk hose, with bronze Langtry half-

shoes, complete the harmonious details. French dresses are now almost withou exception made up over what Parisian modistes calls fausse jupes, or false skirts-i. e. those made of inferior material. This foundation skirt is then faced up about onethird of its length with the dress material, and the trimmings are then added in the shape of knittings, pelisses, flounces, and other drapings. At this moment there are two leading types of skirts-the one, plain at the front and sides, with all the bouffant effect carried to the back; the other, a fully trimmed skirt, covered with ruffles, plaited or plain panels, drawn puffings, and the like. Of course in the latter style, the fullness is at the back, however expansive the trimmings may be elsewhere.-[Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

imagine a modern Romeo apostrophizing a modern Juliet, we may be sure he would and porpoise to the age of 30; an eagle died modern Juliet, we may be sure he would prefer to see the hand without any glove at all. Some curious revelations have lately been made as to the amount of torture.

Mr. Maierton has the skeleton of a swan been made as to the amount of torture that attained the age of 200 years. Pelicans ladies undergo in the effort to wear gloves that are too small for them, and, oddly enough, the disclosures have taken the form of a defense of the glove trade against the charge that it cannot produce gloves that will fit the average hand. No doubt it is true that a great many gloves appear when worn, to have been constructed without the least possible reference to the anat omy of the human hand.

It is not upon her handsome bonnets that Kate Field brides herself. Her particular vanity is her elegant foot-gear. She has her shoes made in Paris, and they are marvels of exquisite workmanship. She has very small feet, and she dresses them in the costliest material. One large trunk is devoted to boots, gaiters and slippers, and these she has in every conceivable style, from alligator shoes reaching high above the ankle to delicate kid slippers that a Cinderella might envy. Miss Field says she never had a corn in her life, and this she claims is due to her care of her feet. American shoemakers, she declares, insist The Bees' Peckets.

Bees are very curious little creatures, and

upon squeezing the foot, thereby destroying the naturally graceful shape of that member and subjecting a person to permathe most useful of all the insects that fly, nent torture from excrescences. "My shoe-They are only about an inch long, and maker in Paris makes and sends me two what wonderful work they do, making so pairs of shoes every month. I will not They know, too, about every flower in our out, because this is slovenly; and I will not gardens, and all the signs of the weather.

When they make their honey, I wonder destroys its symmetry, and is apt to occaif you know how they get their materials. Sion an unnatural pressure upon the foot."

Let me tell you. Bees have slender, pointed Miss Field has a number of curious shoes; hairs upon their heads. The yellow hairs one pair of fleece-lined sandalettes, pre-upon their legs, which we can see with the sented her by Sig. Castellar; a pair of lace naked eye, turn out to be hard, horny sort of combs, which they use in gathering and storing the pollen flowers. Besides Turkish slippers. Knowing her humor for these things, Governor Murray, of Utal this, the bees have two fittle baskets upon their thighs, which are the very perfection of side pockets, just such as we should boots manufactured from the skin of the Rocky Mountain sheep and lined with the

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Provide yourself with a little strainer beore you begin the operation of putting up dip with.

To make cologne-water try this rule: To neet, when it is safely packed in these little pockets on the thighs. As soon as they of oil of lavender, one drachms of oil of lavender, one drachm of oil of rosemary, three drachms each of oil of ber gamot and essences of lemon, and three drops of the oil of cinnamon.

Cream cake, so dear to the heart of the children, can be made by splitting pattypan cakes, taking out a portion of the The bees are so industrions that, in a few days, by the use of these pockets, they can half fill the hive with honeycomb. And

purposes. When you look at your beautiful dolls, don't forget that they are made by the bees.

String beans when young and tender make a good salad. Cut them in small pieces, boil in salt water until tender, FRANK MILLER Much more might be told about thesein- drain them well, and mix with them some dustrious little creatures. But you can find onlons chopped fine, and pour over them a out a great deal for yourselves, my dear mayonnaise dressing. The onlons may be

lie there for twenty-four hours, and then THE FAITH CURE AND WARTS .- Every brush it off with a soft hat brush. The wise-woman" in the remote districts of powder should be laid on very thick. If the country, to which the spread of educa- not successful the first time heat the pow-

There is scarcely any ache to which children are subject so hard to bear and difficult to cure as the earache; but there is a remedy never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet which, through the effects of the imagina-tion, even in a cultured person, the growths bandage over the head to keep it warm. It

her hands, the usual modes of treatment | Custard made in this way is delicious for having availed nothing in their removal. the filling of a layer cake: Heat a coffee For eighteen months the warts remained cup of sweet milk in a bright tin basin, beat intractable, until a gentleman, noticing the disfigurement, asked her to count them. Carefully and solemnly noting down their add angar to suit the taste; when the milk day." At the time named the warts had it from the fire and flayor it with lemon; if connection between the imaginative im- in three or four pieces and stir into the cus-

that, as in other cases of bodily ailment, the mind, which so frequently affects the body to its hurt, had in turn favorably influenced the physical organization.—[Geneggs; reserve the whites for the top of the e, as it should have an under crust only BURDETTE ON SWEARING. - Robert J. Bur- Do not throw away the juice left in the can dette speaks as follows in regard to swear- it makes a nice flavoring for pudding, sauc And-you won't be offended my son or with the addition of a little gelatine and -but if you will observe closely you will sugar you may make a small bowl of deli-

more frequently and more awkwardly, with less point and discretice.

To restore the whiteness to ivory-handled knives wash with soaped flannel and lukewith less point and direction. A man becomes ashamed of it! It belongs to the cigarette and matinee period of life, my boy. It is a habit that flourishes in the bread-and-butter days, along somewhere bread-and-butter days, along somewhere between the high school and college, and brush). After this take a clean linen towel while the blue ribbon on the diploma is and dip it in cold water, squeeze it out, and

know I would remove stumbling blocks from my inexperienced feet, and my heart would be lighter by a ton than it is now. But if you are going to be a fool just because other men have been, oh, my son, what a helpless fool you will be!"

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WHY GIRLS WILL WED.

She rose at the early daybreal And she said—this cross little woman—
"I wonder why girls will wed?
They wouldn't, I'm sure, if they reckoned
The things that a wife must bear; The never-done work of a household, The never-done mother care.

"Six dozen pieces to wash to-day,
And the children must go to school,
And every one knows on washing day
Baby is cross, as a rule;
And Bridget is not to the work yet,
(Oh, dear, how my head does ache!)
Yet, I shall have the dinner to cook,
And all of the heds to make." And all of the beds to make.'

But as soon as the breakfast was ready Father came in from the yard; Ie kissed the sick little mother, "Was sure that her work was hard."
e said to the noisy boys: "Be still!
Your mother's not well to-day;" And when he bid her "good-bye He "could kiss the pain away."

And the coffee or kiss-which was it ? Healed like a magical charm!
The spirit of diligent gladness
Was everywhere on the farm.
The father worked hard at the plowing The mother forgot her pain, Bridget did well with her washing-There wasn't a drop of rain.

The baking and cleaning was over When the boys came home from school;
Baby forgot it was washing-day,
And pleasantly broke his rule;
And at night the house was clean and bright— There was not a thing amiss.
Tis only a wife," the father thought,
'Would do as much for a kiss."

And the wife, sitting down in the fire-light,
The baby asleep at her side,
Her husband chatting, and watching her
With a husband's loving pride,
Thought much of her full and pleasant home,
Of her children asleep in bed,
And said, with a sweet, contented laugh,
"No wonder that cirls will med?" "No wonder that girls will wed!"

-[Lillie Barr.

Relative Age of Animals. The average age of cats is 15 years; et squirrels and hares, 7 or 8 years; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog lives 20 years; a wolf 20; a fox 14 or 15; lions are long-lived, the one known by the name of Pompey living to the age of 70. Elephants have been known to live to the age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought vallantly for the King, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun and let him go with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found with this inscription 350 years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of 20, and the rhinoceros to 29; a horse has been known to live to the age of 62, but the average is 25 or 30; cam When Romeo exclaimed, "Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand!" he was doubtless thinking a great deal more of the hand than of the glove; and if we could imagine a modern Romeo exceptive him agine a modern Romeo exceptive him.

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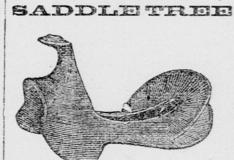
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self over the ground till he reached the courser. Then he gnawed through the goat's-hair cord which served as a clog for the horse, and the animal was free. But seeing his master wounded and fettered at his feet, the horse grasped with his teeth the leather girdle of the Arab, galloped away and bore him to his tents. Throwing the chief on the sand at the feet of his vife and children the steed died from exhaustion .- [From the French of Lamartine.

Near the Turkish victor's tent Lies the wounded Arab chief; On the ground his eyes are bent, Misty with a poignant grief. In the morning he must be

Such a fate, worse than the grave. Round his limbs the leathern thongs Press with unrelenting zeal. How the bleeding captive longs For a friend with ready steel.

Hark! He hears a whinnying call From the horses tethered near, Yes, and from their voices all, Knows the one to him so dear.

As the sailor loves his bark

So, the captive creeps along Painfully on hands and knees, Drawn by yearning deep and stron Till once more his steed he sees.

"Ah! poor friend," with tears he sighs,
"What hast thou to do with Turks? Sorrow dims thy captive eyes All around thee danger lurks. "Nevermore shall women bring Pleasant draughts of camel's milk,

Ne'er shalt hear their voices sin Ne'er shalt feel their touch of silk. "Thou shalt never eat again

From the hollow of my hand. Instead in this hostile glen, Who can hope for native land? "O'er the pathless desert sand, Punished, though thou hast not sinned Ke'er shall run thy races grand Swifter than Egyptian wind.

" Never shall thy noble chest, Whiter than the Jordan's foam, Its tumulous waters breast. As thou rushest to our home.

Stay! A thought comes to my mind I'm a slave, but be thou free! Thou the homeward way shalt flad, Thou my wife again shalt see.

"Tell her, dashing o'er the sands, That her husband comes no more; Lick my little children's hands, Stand within the tent's low door.'

'Thus he speaks, and gnaws the while Through and through the goat's-hair cord, Till it yields, and lo! a smile Scapes the courser's captive lord.

"Now the noble steed is free, But with instinct sure and fleet There his master he doth see Bleeding, fettered at his feet.

Low he bends that perfect head, Grasps with teeth the chieftain's girth, Then with nostrils wide outspread Seeks the dear land of his birth. On and on o'er desert wastes Gallops arrow-swift the borse, All unspurred, unbeaten hastes

On his self-appointed course Thus he gains his master's tent, Then by weariness o'erspent, Trembling staggers, falls and dies!

The Bees' Pockets.

Bees are very curious little creatures, an the most useful of all the insects that fly, They are only about an inch long, and gardens, and all the signs of the weather. When they make their honey, I wonder if you know how they get their materials. destroys its symmetry, and is apt to occaif you know how they get their materials.

Let metell you. Bees have slender, pointed hairs upon their heads. The yellow hairs one pair of fleece-lined sandalettes, preupon their legs, which we can see with the sented her by Sig. Castellar; a pair of naked eye, turn out to be hard, horny sort slippers, a gift from Sir Charles Dilke of combs, which they use in gathering and storing the pollen flowers. Besides this, the bees have two little baskets upon | these things, Governor Murray, of Utal their thighs, which are the very perfection recently gave her a pair of high-toppe of side pockets, just such as we should boots manufactured from the skin of the want for a similar purpose.

But what do you think they do with these pockets? They first tuck their little heads into the heart of the rose or HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS lily, or other sweet flower, for honey. doing so they cover themselves all over with the yellow dust, which is the pollen. They then take their fore feet and brush it fruit. very carefully from the hair, and pass it on to the middle feet, and again on to the hind feet, when it is safely packed in these little pockets on the thighs. As soon as they are loaded down they fly home.

Some of the pollen is given to their ba bies, and some of it is worked up into wax. This, you know, is used to make the cells. Some of it, called propolis, they use to punish intruders, giving them a sort "tar and feathering."

The bees are so industrious that, in a few days, by the use of these pockets, they can half fill the hive with honeycomb. And then the wax is used for a great many other purposes. When you look at your beauti-

Much more might be told about these inyoung friends, if in the summer you hunt up a hive and watch the doings of the bees.

THE FAITH CURE AND WARTS .- Every wise-woman" in the remote districts of the country, to which the spread of educational sweetness and light has mostly confined such homely oracles, possesses a charm" for driving away warts. Ever in the time of Lucien such female practi-tioners of a mild species of occult art were celebrated for their successful treatment of warts. Dr. Tuke gives a case in point, in which, through the effects of the imagination, even in a cultured person, the growths in question were made to disappear. A sur-geon's daughter had about a dozen warts n her hands, the usual modes of treatment having availed nothing in their removal. For eighteen months the warts remained intractable, until a gentleman, noticing the disfigurement, asked her to count them Carefully and solemnly noting down their number, he then said: "You will not be troubled with your warts after next Sunday." At the time named the warts had disappeared, and did not return. Here the you choose blanch some almonds, cut them connection between the imaginative impression of some occult or mysterious power | tard. and the cure was too close to leave a doubt that, as in other cases of bodily ailment, the mind, which so frequently affects the body to its hart, had in turn favorably influenced the physical organization. [Gentleman's Magazine.

of about your age, swear more than mencomes ashamed of it! It belongs to the oright. It belongs to what Pick so aptly manly things. It isn't an evidence of smartness or worldly wisdom. Any fool can swear. And many fools do it. I. my son! Ah, if I could gather all the useless, uncalled for, invective swears I have

FASHION HINTS.

The mushroom and mastic shades, resedu greens, grays, ocean and gray blues, and several ugly smeke tints, are the most fashionably worn in summer woolens at their booty, when the horsemen of the the East, combined with velvet or shot silk.

their booty, when the horsemen of the Pasha of Acre fell upon them. The Arab chief had received a ball in the arm, but, as his wound was not mortal, the Turks bound him to a camel, took possession of his horse and led away both steed and rider. The night before they were to reach Acre, they encamped with their prisoners in the mountains; the wounded Arab had his legs bound together with a leather strap, and was stretched near the tent in which the Turks were sleeping. During the night, kept awake by the pain of his wound, he heard his horse whinny, and dragged himself over the ground till he reached the

Trained skirts, or adjustable trains, worm over or added to round skirts, are increasing in number every day. They are, how-ever, worn exclusively indoors, or for ceremonious toilets at weddings, receptions and formal dinners. No long skirts are allowable for the promenade, although a number of society ladies have appeared in demitrains at church. Trains upon the street are not likely ever to again be adopted; at all events, not while convenience, taste and cleanliness are deemed worth studying .-[New York Post.

A pretty summer costume is made as follows: The skirt of golden brown satin merveilleux laid in double box-plaits, with princesse polonaise above of cream-colored mousseline de soie printed with brown flowers, and trimmed with cream and brown lace jointly, there being a ruffle of each where this decoration appears. The bonnet of straw is covered with cream lace, with a group of brown butterflies perched on an aigrette of a pale cream tint. Brown silk gloves meet the elbow sleeves, and brown silk hose, with bronze Langtry halfshoes, complete the harmonious details.

French dresses are now almost without exception made up over what Parisian modistes calls fausse jupes, or false skirts-i. e., those made of inferior material. This foundation skirt is then faced up about onethird of its length with the dress material and the trimmings are then added in the shape of knittings, pelisses, flounces, and other drapings. At this moment there are two leading types of skirts-the one, plain at the front and sides, with all the bouffant effect carried to the back; the other, a fully trimmed skirt, covered with ruffles, plaited or plain panels, drawn puffings, and the like. Of course in the latter style, the fullness is at the back, however expansive the trimmings may be elsewhere.-[Albany (N. Y.) Journal

When Romeo exclaimed, "Oh, that I hand than of the glove; and if we could imagine a modern Romeo apostrophizing a that are too small for them, and, oddly to live to the age of 107 years. enough, the disclosures have taken the form of a defense of the glove trade against the charge that it cannot produce gloves that will fit the average hand. No doubt it is true that a great many gloves appear, when worn, to have been constructed without the least possible reference to the anatomy of the human hand.

It is not upon her handsome bonnets that Kate Field prides herself. Her particular vanity is her elegant foot-gear. She has her shoes made in Paris, and they are marvels of exquisite workmanship. She has very small feet, and she dresses them in the costliest material. One large trunk is devoted to boots, gaiters and slippers, and these she has in every conceivable style, from alligator shoes reaching high above the ankle to delicate kid slippers that a Cinderella might envy. Miss Field says she never had a corn in her life, and this she claims is due to her care of her feet. American shoemakers she declares invie apon squeezing the foot, thereby destro ing the naturally graceful shape of tha member and subjecting a person to permanent torture from excrescences. "My shoe maker in Paris makes and sends me two what wonderful work they do, making so much honey and wax all summer long! pairs of shoes every month: I will not wear a shoe that is ripped, torn or worn out, because this is slovenly; and I will not wear a mended shoe, for patching a shoe several Chinese shoes, Japanese sandals and Turkish slippers. Knowing her humor fo Rocky Mountain sheep and lined with the

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To make cologne-water try this rule: To one quart of alcohol allow three drachms of oil of lavender, one drachm of oil of rosemary, three drachms each of oil of bergamot and essences of lemon, and three drops of the oil of cinnamon.

Cream cake, so dear to the heart of the children, can be made by splitting pattypan cakes, taking out a portion of the center and filling the space with thick custard. There need be no waste, as the pieces cut

nice pudding. String beans when young and tende ful dolls, don't forget that they are made by make a good salad. Cut them in small the bees. drain them well, and mix with them some dustrious little creatures. But you can find onions chopped fine, and pour over them a out a great deal for yourselves, my dear mayonnaise dressing. The onions may be left out if you prefer to do so.

To remove oil-stains put some powdered fuller's earth on the soiled spot, and let it lie there for twenty-four hours, and then brush it off with a soft hat brush. powder should be laid on very thick. If not successful the first time heat the pow der and put it on a second time quite hot. There is scarcely any ache to which chil dren are subject so hard to bear and diffi cult to cure as the earache; but there is a remedy never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet and insert into the ear. Put a flanne bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief .- [Exchange, Custard made in this way is delicious for

the filling of a layer cake: Heat a coffee cup of sweet milk in a bright tin basin, beat | Cashier... one egg very light and beat with it unti-smooth one heaping teaspoonful of flour add sugar to suit the taste; when the milk is hot stir the flour, eggs, etc., into it; it will thicken in a very few minutes. Take it from the fire and flavor it with lemon; if in three or four pieces and stir into the cus

A delicious pie may be made of canned pineapple. If the pineapple is in slices it should be chopped fine; to one large cup of pineapple allow one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of sweet cream, four eggs; reserve the whites for the top of the e, as it should have an under crust only BURDETTE ON SWEARING. - Robert J. Bur- Do not throw away the juice left in the can dette speaks as follows in regard to swear- it makes a nice flavoring for pudding, sauce And-you won't be offended my son or with the addition of a little gelatine and but if you will observe closely you will sugar you may make a small bowl of deli-perceive that young men, boys, fledglings cate jelly.

To restore the whiteness to ivory-handled more frequently and more awkwardly, with less point and direction. A man becigarette and matinee period of life, my been boiled and allowed to cool. Let the boy. It is a habit that flourishes in the handles lie for an hour in this, then remove them occasionally in alum water that has bread-and-butter days, along somewhere between the high school and college, and brush them well (say with a nail brush). After this take a clean lines to well brush). while the blue ribbon on the diploma is and dip it in cold water, squeeze it out, and calls the "unsalted generation," the fresh young man. So put it away and put on things. It isn't an evidence of dried too rapidly out of the alum water they will be injured.

ROSE CULTURE.-A rose farm is a new design industry. I we gardeness in the dropped along, the pathway of my life, I know I would remove stumbling blocks from my inexperienced feet, and my heart would be lighter by a ton than it is now. But if you are going to be a fool just because other men have been, oh, my son, what a helpless fool you will be!"

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WHY GIRLS WILL WED.

She rose at the early daybreak,
With a sick and aching head,
And she said—this cross little woman—
"I wonder why girls will wed?
They wouldn't, I'm sure, if they reckoned
The things that a wife must bear;
The never-done work of a household,
The never-done mother care.

"Six dozen pieces to wash to-day, And the children must go to school, And every one knows on washing day And Bridget is not to the work yet,
(Oh, dear, how my head does ache
Yet, I shall have the dinner to cook,
And all of the beds to make."

But as soon as the breakfast was ready Was sure that her work was hard He said to the noisy boys: "Be st Your mother's not well to-day; And when he bid her "good-bye

He "could kiss the pain away. And the coffee or kiss-which was it? Healed like a magical charm The spirit of diligent gladness Was everywhere on the farm The father worked hard at the plowing, The mother forgot her pain, Bridget did well with her washing—

There wasn't a drop of rain. The baking and cleaning was over When the boys came home from school Baby forgot it was washing day,
And pleasantly broke his rule;
And at night the house was clean and bright—
There was not a thing amiss.
"'Tis only a wife," the father thought,

Would do as much for a kiss. And the wife, sitting down in the fire-light, The baby asleep at her side,
Her husband chatting, and watching her
With a husband's loving pride,
Thought much of her full and pleasant home,
Of her children asleep in bed, And said, with a sweet, contented laugh,

nd said, with a sweet, contended land...
"No wonder that girls will wed!"
—[Lillie Barr. Relative Age of Animals.

The average age of cats is 15 years; of squirrels and hares, 7 or 8 years; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog lives 20 years; a wolf 20; a fox 14 or 15; lions are long-lived, the one known by the name of Pompey living to the age of 70. Elephants have been known to live to the age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought vallantly for the King, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun and let him go with this inscription: "Alexander, the son o Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found with this inscription 350 years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of 20, and the rhinoceros to 29; a horse has been known to live to the age of 62, but the average is 25 or 30; camels sometimes live to the age of 100; stags were a glove upon that hand!" he was doubtless thinking a great deal more of the hand than of the glove: and if we could sometimes live 1,000 years. The dolphis and porpoise to the age of 30; an eagle died prefer to see the hand without any glove at the age of 100; swans have all. Some curious revelations have lately Mr. Malerton has the skeleton of a swan been made as to the amount of torture that attained the age of 280 years. Pelicans

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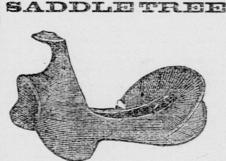
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9:00 A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to Ogden, Conneil Bluffs and East.
10:00 A. M.—(or as soon thereafter as practicable—Sundays excepted). Steamer to San Francisco, touching at all way ports on the Sacramento river.
11:30 A. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to Woodland, Williams, Willows, Tchama and Ited Bluff.
11:40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenand Red Bluff.

11:40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train. Connects at Galt with Passenger Train to Ione, and at Lathrop with Passenger Train to Meroed, Madera, Fresno and Tulare; connects

Madera, Fresno and Tulare; connects also at Niles for San Jose.

12:40 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train to Auburn and Colfax.

2:30 P. M.—(Daily) — Oregon Express for Marysylle, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding (Portand, Oregon).

2:50 P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo. Connects also at Suisun (Sundays excepted), for Calistoga.

5:40 P. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Local (Sundays excepted), for Calistoga.

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7:05 P. M.—(Daily) — Passenger Train to Woodland and Knight's Landing.

7:35 P. M.—(Daily)—Central Atlantic Express to Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia). BUCKWHEAT—Is inactive. Jobbing at \$5.59

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FKUIT—Peaches and Plums are lower. Curants are a shade better, owing to decreased hipments. Berries move off freely at old ates. Apples, 50c@\$1 50 \$2 box; Pears, \$10@50 \$2 lb saket and 75c@\$1 25 \$2 lox; Strawberries, \$100 \$3 loss; Cherries, \$9@10 \$3 loss; Sour ocking Cherries, \$9@10 \$3 loss; Figs, 125@150 \$2 lox; Cherries, 50c@\$1 \$3 box; Sour ocking Cherries, \$4@5c \$3 lb; Apricots, 60@5c \$3 box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 \$3 box, and 50c \$3 lp box; Mexican Limes, \$3 loss; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 lp box; Mexican Limes, \$3 lp loss; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 lp loss; Mexican Limes, \$3 lp loss; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 lp loss; Mexican Limes, \$3 lp loss; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 lp loss; Mexican Limes, \$3 lp loss; Peaches, 60c@\$1 25 lp loss; Peaches

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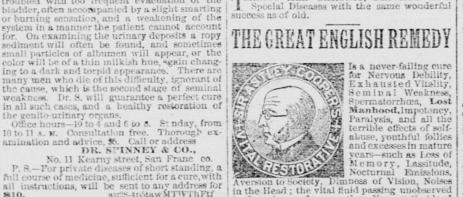
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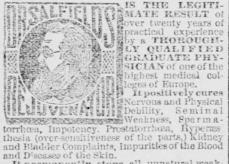
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he assessment of property in the county, and will continue in session from time to time until he business of equalization is disposed of, but to later than the Fourth Monday in July.

jyl-3w CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. MATT. SCHMIDT'S SALOON,

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The Procession-Literary Exercises-Afternoon Amusements-Pyrotechnic Display - Etc.

The one hundred and eighth anniversar of the nation's birth was appropriately of served in Sacramento yesterday, by a cele bration which was in every way creditable to the city and its people. The principal streets were dressed with green boughs, af ter a custom which has long prevailed here and the buildings on either side of the principal highways were decorated in many pleasing designs, worked out with national colors, flowers and evergreens Many private residences were decorated in a manner that suggested the idea that the inmates were fully alive to the importance of "the day we celebrate." All the night of the 3d the crack of bombs, the sharp re port of guns and the fusilade of firecrackers kept would-be sleepers from their wonted rest; and as day broke yesterday the thun der of artillery echoed throughout the city and ushered in another national birthday The salute to the coming day was fire by a section of Company B, First Artillery Regiment, which was detailed for the

At an early hour Colonel James McNas ser, Grand Marshal, was on duty, and ar ranged the divisions of the procession in an admirable manner, and the latter move

with creditable promptness at 10 A. M. THE PROCESSION Was led by Chief of Police Oliver C Jackson, with sixteen of his force in their showy uniforms, all mounted. They looked like a cavalry company—except in good looks—when the police, of course, always get away with the prize. Next came the Grand Marshal, Colonel James McNasser and his Chief Aid, R. M. Clarken, both mounted on gray horses. Following the Grand Marshal was a cavalcade of forty uniformed Aids. Next followed the First Artillery Regiment, General Carey in th lead with a full staff, and Colonel T. W. Sheehan commanding. This regiment, led by their own band, never looked so well Their ranks were full, their uniforms neat and their arms showed a brightness indicative of much care. It was the remark of thousands that the regi ment never appeared to such a good Next advantage as on yesterday. came the Hussars, Sacramento's independent cavalry company. They were mounted, forty-five strong, and led by Capt. Fred. Heilbron. Their uniform is striking and their appearance in the line alway secures favorable comment. Just as the left their armory, one of the company who had been ailing for some time was sur Next came the boys drum corps, twelve members, and although lads, they did well and were frequently cheered. Following were the boys in blue, two Posts, both of which were well represented. As the passed along the street a gentleman on the corner of Eighth and K shouted: "George Washington was a good man, and gave u a country in 1776, but these men (pointing to the boys in blue), saved it in 1862. Three cheers for the boys in blue." The cheer ng was deafening. Next came the Pioneers who occupied a score of carriages. A panner was displayed on each, as follows "1849." When they arrived in front of the Golden Eagle Hotel their Aid ordered a halt, and said "the old boys would give three cheers for Colonel McNasser," which was done with a will. Following the Pioneers was the City Board of Health, which occupied two carriages. Next followed a carriage in which were the City Trustees, Public Administrator George F. Bronner and Police Judge Henry. Next followed the "Car of Liberty," tastefully decorated, a lady enthroned on a pedestal representing "Liberty," surrounded by four youths representing soldiers of 1776. Next came car riages containing the county officers. I next carriage was the President of th Day, Mayor John Q. Brown, and the reader. Hon. Gillis Doty. The Independent Drum Corps led the next division. The Knight of Pythias, in their elegant costume were in the van, marching in form representing a cross. Next cam the Native Sons of the Golden West, two Parlors, represented by 100 athletic youn men. They wore no regalia, but each in dividual had a Japanese fan, and all alons the line were saluted as the fan brigade The Knights of America, G. E. Harber commander, came next, 65 strong, and with Hon. Henry Edgerton, who spoke as foltheir neat red, white and blue regalia made a good appearance. Next came the Sacraento Caledonian Club, Tom Scott, Chief led by two bagpipers. The club was well represented in numbers, and in their showy costumes made a creditable appearance ext in line was the car "Industry." mediately following was the Hussar band, seventeen pieces, which led the fire department. The Fire Commissioners in a carriage were followed by companies 1, 2 and 3, the men all dressed in the regulation red shirt elegantly decorated with flowers. Imme diately following the "machines" came Willie Jobson in his diminutive buggy drawn by two Shetland ponies. The children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum came next in the busses of the Golden Eagle, Capital, State House and Interna

The five allegorical cars in the procession were quite a feature. The characters on each were represented as follows:
Car "California"—"California," Mrs

tional hotels. Next in the procession cam

several advertising wagons, some of which

were gotten up in a creditable manner

After marching through the principal streets, the procession was dismissed on

ifteenth street in front of the new

Fred Dustman, surrounded by "Science," Miss Laura Davis; "Law," Miss Clara Fountain; "Agriculture," Sonoma Klees;

Fountain; "Agriculture," Sonoma Klees; "Commerce," Miss Eva Boyne.
Car "Industry," — "Industry," Miss Annie Pearl, surrounded by "Sculpture," Miss Kate Uhl; "Painting," Miss Carrie Green; "Music," Miss Jennie Hyams; "Kuowledge," Miss Annie Brogan.
Car "Band of Hope"—"America," personated by little Miss Dustman.
Car "Peace and Plenty"—" Peace," Miss

Car "Peace and Plenty"—"Peace," Miss Lizzie Lucey; "Plenty," Miss Annie Lucey, surrounded by four flower girls— Misses Carrie Nuttall, Maggie Fleming, Kittie Clark, Eva Dustman. "Goddess of Liberty"-" Liberty,

Miss Kate Connelly, surrounded by four Continental soldiers—Masters Freddie Elworthy, Carl Mierdeircks, Joseph Mitchell

LITERARY EXERCISES.

The literary exercises which took place at the Pavilion were listened to by at least 15,000 people, and were as follows: First, an opening address by the Mayor of the city, John Q. Brown; music by the band, First Artillery; prayer by the chaplain, Rev. A. J. Frost; reading of the Declara-tion of Independence, by Hon. Gillis Doty; music by the band. The following poem

Oh, sweet to think that God through them has The high designs of His all-prescient powers! The prosperous wind that bellied out the sail, And sped our new-launched ship before the gale, Propitious wafts her still on Freedom's sea,

The hope of millions now, and yet to be. Not Nature's gifts o'erteem our store alone, Art, Briarean-armed, springs from he And magnifies the country's general weal Beyond the power of poet to reveal.
The crowded world looks on with eye amazed, And tyrants at our giant strides are dazed. grim with dust and all o'ercast by

time, And rusty-red with blood and despot crime Like the doomed ship by toppling waves careened, Will sink before the new ideas, gleaned From where Columbia like a beacon towers Above a throng of waning kingly powers.

But more than once has Faction's treach'rous hand. Caused sullen skies to lower upon our land— Raised dangers which our sires could not fore And with internal strife risked Liberty. Yet patriot hands, throughout those trying years Of ruin, shock, blood, battle, sorrow, tears.

With steady grasp the Ship of State did guide through shoals and rocks into the prosp rous tide. Here let us turn to brighter themes by far Than swelled the cadence of Homeric song, Whose notes rose sonorous with the clash of war; And statelier seemed amid the carnage throng.

Could we ascend, and, poising in the clouds,
With sweeping glance our country's hosts What glorious pageants and what joyous crowds To-day would greet the rapt, astonied eye! h. Liberty! those hosts their voices raise

In choral anthems to thy idol name-Not hollow peans sing they in the praise.

Nor damp the pile they kindle at thy flame.

Fly blazing altar's like the holy fire

The Guebers guarded on their sacred hight,

Whose signal flames rose brighter from the pyre When Freedom's spear shook way'ring in the

If thou, oh Liberty! in sterile lands Hadst votaries brave who gladly bled for thee— Whose purple streams made red their barren And left their bones to bleach near Oman's

sea—
Fell, oh Columbia, tell thy happy youth
What deed of powerful note, of high emprise
To hold thee linked with Freedom, God and Truth, Thou'dst have as an accepted sacrifice? ot yet the day, but the day may come When thou the valor of our arm mayst need

wall of breasts we'll then rear round thy And crown the impawned word with mighty

reedom is ours in trust—oh, priceless trust!— To guard with hearts that beat the Godward With souls that feel the impulse of the just, And, rising, swell with Honor's manly pride. In every votary's breast she rears a shrine Where inward glows her quenchless vestal Enthroned, she dwells in every patriot mind, And blazons forth from fields of deathles Enthr

But all too soon, on Freedom's blazing shield A darkling spot assails the startled eye, and makes us tremble lest there lie concealed A deeper menace than we now espy.

THE LUST OF WEALTH a monster vice hath

Before whose lep'rous taint true Honor flies, and seeds of Discord thro' the land hath sown That yet into anarchic storms may rise. tates are not made of wealth insatiate wrung

Unjustly, from the hand of honest toil; to, if their fame shall be by poets sung, On virtue must it rest, not ravaged spoil. Such virtues as were signal in our sires,
Who rose in grandeur in the deadly strife,
And ere they faced grim war's impending fires
Pledged to the cause their fortune, honor, life!

begenerate though the passing epoch seems, And oft those high in place yield to the test of tempting bribes to further shameful scheme That in these days are on the country pressed But still, so long as to the general sense
Dishonor hideous seems, and 'palls the sight,—
So long as Wrong evokes men's hate intense,
And to the echo lauded is the Right,—
So long as Manhood bold defiance flings Into the ranks of all the bestial things
That fatten in corruption's fetid way,
Columbia, thou art safe from swift decay— From that deep chasm, that grave of public six Where erst all nations, rotten deep within, At one fell plunge have been engulfed in.

When exudations foul offend the eye. Anon, the sweet west wind, from Hygiene breath.

The poisoned air will cleanse and purify, And lap away the noxious germs of death.
o, once the nation's breath hath honest blown
Away the horrid exhalation flies,
and unclean things, from outraged station

Seek lower depths as public virtues rise. Out from thy pregnant womb, oh Time, bring

forth

Men equal to our country's future needs,
With faces skyward—hearts of purest worth—
And iron nerves strung to the bravest deeds.
With these we'll bid defiance to the woes That Fate may hurl against our hallowed

'nyielding breasts will brave our open foes, And Honor's foot on prostrate Baseness stand Music by the band. Mayor Brown then introduced the orator of the day, the

Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens: We cele brate to-day, with ceremonies consecrated by the example of our revolutionary sires, the great festival of American liberty. By the blessing of Almighty God, we celebrate it in the idst of general prosperity, and with no un-oward circumstance, foreign or domestic, to loud our felicity or avert our minds from the allowed associations and memories with which is inseparably connected.

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It is the anniversary of an event, incomparable in the annals of the Anglo-Saxon race, and fertile in momentous and beneficent consequences to all mankind.

It is the day on which, by the venerable authority of our illustrious ancestors, the sons and daughters of America are summoned from their usual vocations to assemble as at a common altar, there to bow before the God of Nations in reverent gratitude for the liberties they enjoy; to rehearse the exploits of the great men by whose wisdom those liberties were consolidated; by whose valor they were exalted, and

which is the only ark and auchor of the liberties in the world.

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On such a day, and at such a shrine, the ordinary pursuits and cares of life are set aside, our lines of social and religious separation are effaced, the asperities of party soften to feelings of fraternity, and we meet and misgle as equal heirs of a splendid inheritance, charged with its preservation and transmission unimpaired, to those who shall come after us.

While the occasion invites the mind to a brilliant national retrospect, and incites to glowing expectation, it also fixes attention upon the ample monuments of national power and greatample monuments of national power and great ness around us, and awakens in the breast o

expectation, it also fixes attention upon the ample monuments of national power and greatness around us, and awakens in the breast of the citizen a poignant sense of complacency and pride. Here, age in its "silver livery," finds a solace in the assurance that it will face and conquer death, in the tranquil shadow of that benign and equal government, which in the manifold conflicts and vicisitudes of life has been as a mighty rock in a desert land. Here, manhood in its golden prime, exults in the solid prizes of lawful ambition and enterprise, with which, as with a garland, American liberty crowns its deserving sons. Here, womanhood in its queenly grace, kindles with the inspirations of a faith in the perpetuity of those free institutions which are the immutable title and silent surety of its sovereign power. Here, youth in its flower and strength, gathers resolution and courage for those honorable contests in life, to which "Anticipation forward points the view."

And here also infancy, in its lisping innocence, is first stirred by those powers and impulses which mold heroes, and form and coin the destinies of States.

The privileges and immunities we enjoy and eulogize to-day, have been preceded, at different times and in different lands, by other and various forms of liberty. Looking back through the long corridor of time, we see a Grecian liberty, resplendent with the noblest achievements in philosophy and eloquence, poetry and art; a liberty which gave to the world the imperishable names of Pericles and Phidias, and inscribed upon the "adamants of history," those shining examples of devotion and self-sacrifice which have animated heroes to deeds of glory in every age. Yet, without that consummate division and balance of the powers of government, by which our forefathers molded these Američan States in a perpetual Union,

"vital in every part,"

And plucked Hesperian fruits, which round them sprang
Spontaneous wide, and bright-plumed songsters sang
Their Eden notes, has land been blessed like ours.
Oh, meet the prize for which our fathers fought—
Oh, sweet to think that God through them has parliamentary life and commercial prosperity of England. It granted the trial by jury by the law of the land, and conceded that secret principle of political power, the right of self-taxation, for which, in later ages, Hampden fought and died. Yet, this boasted "bulwark of English liberty" is a tacit admission of the divine right of kings, which, im hater ages, hampen todar and deel Yet, this boasted "bulwark of English liberty" is a tacit admission of the divine right of kings, and the enjoyment of the liberties written therein was restricted to certain privileged ranks in the State, expressly recognized in the grant. It was a compact between King and Baron, by which certain privileges and immunities were secured to priests, and nobles and gentlemen, and their descendants, to the exclusion of the mass of the people. For the great majority of Englishmen who tilled the earth, whose labor was the foundation of the power and glory of England, the "great charter" contained but a single provision, which stipulated that "no villain, or rustic, should by any fine be bereaved of his carts, his plows or his implements of husbandry."

bandry.

It was the undying glory of our Revolutionary sires to hurl in the face of another tyrannical King, in tones that have pierced the ears of the King, in tones that have pierced the ears of the human race, the declaration "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This was not the deliverance of enthusiasts, enamored with the forms of liberty as they had been depicted by poets; it was not the refined expression of theorists, content with the cold abstractions of speculative philosophy; it was not the false pretext of turbulent men, restive under the restraints of just authority; neither was it the act alone of the fifty-five patriots and statesmen whose imperishable names are inscribed upon the parchment on which it was written. It was the new gospel of liberty riots and statesmen whose imperisnable names are inscribed upon the parchment on which it was written. It was the new gospel of liberty and equality, and its adherents, its priests, its advocates and warriors, were the common people. It was the freeman's gage of battle thrown to tyrants. It was the resolute act of practical, earnest men, stimulated by a sense of insufferable evils inflicted upon them by despotic power; the intelligent act of educated, thoughtful men, animated by a correct sense of the true source of all political authority; the reverent act of religious, Christian men, moved by a profound conviction of their dependence upon, and accountability to, God: the feariess act of heroes, avouched with their lives, their futures, and their sacred honors. It was the immortal deed of an inspired nation, solemnized by its chosen representatives in the full gaze of the world, "in the name and by authority of the people," and with firm reliance on that Divine Providence which is the everlasting spring and fountain of human liberty. It is the sublime moral courage and unmatched political wisdom it evinces; the character and scope of the liberties it asserts; its reverent asserts the of those liberties to the God of nature as cope of the liberties it asserts; its reverent as on of those liberties to the God of nature as cription of those liberlies where doed in latine as their author; its awful pledges for the vindica-tion of those liberties; its solemn invocation of the popular will, as the warrant of its authority; the incomparable simplicity and dignity with the incomparable simplicity and dignity with which it is clothed; these are the attributes which contrast our great charter of American liberty with all others, and imparted to that liberty its original and exalted character. A great, free original and exalted character. A great, free empire, with suitable institutions, securely seated on this continent, and flourishing in a noonday blaze of glory, had long before been heralded by the voice of prophecy, and in the songs of poets. In the more advanced and cultivated regions of the old world, a new school of political philosophy had arisen, and sounder principles, and more enlightened views, regarding liberty and government, than had before obtained, were broadly disseminated. The minds of men instinctively turned to the new world in the West, as a theater on which those principles would be widely diffused, and their power displayed in free, permanent and benefipower displayed in free, permanent and benefi-cent, civil, social and religious institutions. Locke, and Sidney, and Milton, had given to the world those immortal works, to which the lovers

world those immortant works, which to vote of liberty will ever repair, and

—"in their urns draw golden light."

David Hume had said of America: "The seeds of many a noble state have been sown in climates kept distant by the wild manners of the inhabitants, and an asylum is secured in that solitary world for liberty and science. The muse of Berkeley, kindling with a spark from —"rapt Isaiah's wild seraphic fire," had sung in a strain of high poetical inspira-

tion.

Westward the course of empire takes its way:
The four first acts already past.
A fifth shall close the drama with the day;
Time's noblest offspring is the last."
On one of these anniversaries, and standing on the spot where ninety-one years ago Washington stood when he laid the corner-stone of the National Capitol, an orator lifted up on wings of genius, and aglow with the spirit of this remarkable poem, said: "This extraordinary prophecy may be considered only as the result of long foresight and sagacity, stimulated, nevertheless, resight and sagacity, sti by excited feelings and high enthusiam. So clear a vision of what America would be come was not founded on square miles, or on ex-sting numbers, or any common law of statistics. isting numbers, or any common law of statistics. It was an intuitive glance into futurity; it was a grand conception, strong, ardent, glowing, embracing all time since the creation of the world, and all regions of which that world was composed, and judging of the future by just analogy with the past. And the inimitable imagery and beauty with which the thought was expressed, joined to the conception itself, render it one of the most striking passages in our language—

"On the day of the declaration of independence our illustrious fathers performed the first ence, our illustrious fathers performed the first scene in the last great act of this drama—one in real importance, infinitely exceeding that for which the great English poet invokes:

"'A muse of fire,
A kingdom for a stage, princes to act,
And monarchs to behold the swelling scene?" And monarchs to behold the swelling scene!"

"The muse inspiring our fathers was the Genius of Liberty, all on fire with a sense of oppression, and a resolution to throw it off; the whole world was the stage, and higher characters than princes trod it; and, instead of monarchs, countries and nations and the age beheld the swelling scene, How well the characters were cast, and how well each acted his part, and what emotions the whole performance excited let bistory now and hereafter, tell." acters were cast, and now were each acted his part, and what emotions the whole performance excited, let history, now and hereatter, tell."

The spectacle on which this anniversary lifts the curtain brings before us in vivid, brilliant reality, the prediction of the philosophic historian and the dream of the poet. We behold that "solitary world" transformed to a scene of unexampled human activity, the wild manners of its inhabitants supplanted by the refinements of an unmatched civilization; its solitudes studded with noble monuments of liberty and science, and covered with bowers of human happiness. It has been satirically said, that to an American this is a day of acute self-consciousness. We answer with a challege to point to any other polity, past or present, under which human happiness and prosperity have been so largely and equally diffused as under the Government of America. We challenge the nations of the earth for an exhibition of splendor and strength on a scale so grand, as that which in a single century America has achieved, under the creative, ordering and fashioning power of its free institutions. We challenge history for more shinting examples of heroic devotion and self-sacrifice, than Americans have displayed in the defense of those institutions. ns have displayed in the defense of those in-

itutions.

It has been censoriously said, by as eminent a ritie as De Tocqueville, that the Americans are practical people, bent on the pursuits of gain. It to have accumulated wealth upon a larger If to have accumulated wealth upon a larger scale than any other nation, ancient or modern; if to have protected, encouraged and exalted labor, to a degree elsewhere unknown; if to have been devoted mainly to those works of utility, which are so natural, so appropriate and important, in the earlier stages of national life; if not to have filled the land with monumental piles and the splendors of architecture; if not yet to have attained the highest distinction in poetry, and painting and sculpture; if these are the facts upon which the imputation is based, it has solid foundation. The youth of this great nation, not yet past, has been so far spent in building and cementing States, and in the prosecution of great wars for their defense; in establishing great and populous settlements, and consolidating them by means of free churches and free schools; in the construction of railways, in the opening of canals, in the invention consolidating them by means of free churches and free schools; in the construction of railways, in the opening of canals, in the invention and application of the telgraph and the telephone, thereby bringing the distant communities of a continent into nearness and cohesion; in building up and consolidating great and diversified industries; in the pursuit of those true objects of national ambition, the enlightment and comfort of the population at large, for whom and by whom, the country has been conquered, planted, civilized and ruled. If we have not yet produced a Bacon, a Newton or a Laplace, we have written upon the rolls of fame the names of a multitude of great men, who have translated and applied their reasonings, and poured the blessings of science upon commerce, and agriculture, and manufactures, and all the practical affairs of life. If we have not yet discovered a poet like Shakespeare, a painter like Raphael, or a sculptor like Angelo, we have molded and coined the epochs and and eras, and accumulated in abundance the materials which always precede the development of genius in its highest forms. War, said Heraclitus, the philosopher of Ephesus, is the father of all things; meaning, that all things are evolved by the conflict of antagonistic forces. The catastrophe of Troy was long before Greece was stirred by Homer's "mighty line." Phidias, and Praxiteles, and bibliosophy and eloquence, poetry and art; and things are proposed by the confined of antique art and the state of the beautiful the state of the st

Constantly may their patriotism increase and Constantly may their patriotism increase and strengthen, among these glorious reminiscences, and may they defend this inheritance forever. Teach them that between the despot and the free, all compact is a cable of sand, and every alliance unboly. Shield them from the temptations of unlawful ambition, and from the assaults of foreign States. "And, O Giver of wisdom and power, save them from that worst and wildest of illusions, that happiness, liberty, virtue, genius, will be fostered, or long respected, much less maintain their just ascendency, under any other form of government."

The band then played a national air, after which was a benediction by the chap- as a study, and as the gentleman came in lain, Rev. A. J. Frost.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES. The afternoon exercises commenced with military camp fire at the Exposition building, by the Grand Army of the Re-public, and again the old troopers bivouaced amid the stirring scenes of war-in their minds. The half-awake soldiery issued from their tents at the daybreak drumcall and went to breakfast in war-front fashion, with pork and beans, hard-tack and black coffee the menu. At the surgeon's call after the meal, a goodly number presented themselves at the medical tent for treatment, and the dose issued to the patient would invariably be-if his tongue showed symptoms of weakness-a drink of grog. At guard-mount the sentinels were posted around the camp and no one was allowed to pass the lines without password or official permission. A guard house was put up, and on the slightest pretext the careless or thoughtless warrior was instantly incarcerated within its canvas dungeons, so strict (?) was the discipline! Quite amus ing was the rumpus in camp when one of the men stole a chicken; the drums beat to quarters, the bugle sounded an advance along the line, and a sortie was made on the stronghold of the thief on the chicken's "There was hurrying to and fro and mounting in hot haste," when word was brought in that the picket lines were attacked; but the boys drove the enemy back, and the brave fellows returned to camp covered with glory-and a new lo of poultry, But the soldiers came neare the spirit of camp life when they all joined in and sang "Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground." And many an eye grew dim when they thought of those who are tenting

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Where their gory tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bivouacs of the dead."

The other exercises were grand choruse by the school children, under the leader ship of Professor J. L. Skinner, which was a very important feature in the celebration The little folks sang strongly and well, bu the thousand voices could hardly fill the great building.

The Roman sack race called out sever competitors, who started, enveloped in their long sacks, down the track hop-and-step style. The awkward falls of the racers were superlatively funny, and were the most comical affairs of the occa-The \$8, \$4 and \$2 prizes were wor by T. Meagher, R. Snyder and Henry Jack

on respectively. The slow bicycle race for silver medals was competed for by several of the most graceful wheelmen of the Bicycle Club. The test was to see who could ride his high-stepping steed the slowest around the track. The first trial was between Russell Flint, John Breuner and W. Orth. The men started off at an easy snail-trot, and all three were demonstrating that a bicycle will almost stand motionless, when Breu-ner's wheel went back on him, or he went ahead on it, for he boarded the floor and withdrew. The second trial was between Edward Carroll and - Marvin, which was won by the former, and the last was made by Flint, Carroll and Breuner. The final trial was won by Carroll and Flint, who were awarded the silver medals. Some of

the wheels were beautifully decorated with tri-color ribbon. A novel contest of speed was next engaged in by Charles Duck and Eddie Marn. This was the Hungarian chariot race, and those who expected a struggle similar to the Olympian games at Athens in the palmy days of Grecian civilization, found themselves somewhat incorrect in their ideas of Hungarian chariot racing. A grotesque and fearfully put-together contrivance on four wheels and propelled by a masqued rider, waddled duck-like madly around the ring after a little boy on a small velocipede. The wild quarto-cycle from Hungary was beaten by the small tricyclist, and its rider worked his machine comically

An international foot race by representatives of all nations was, after a hot speedstruggle, won by Frank Eldred, the Englishman, who took first prize, \$8 Charles Duck, the Dutchman, took second prize, \$4, and W. L. Frazee, the son of Erin, captured third, \$2.

The donkey race was entered by several boys on Shetland ponies and donkeys. The blind man's guess game of marching blindfolded to a certain object created considerable amusement, as the wild, though confidential motions of the contestants, were undoubtedly comical. The prize of \$2 50 was won by E. Bonnetti.

Last came the most interesting of all the contests-tug of war between the white and black race. Twelve heavy solid colored boys took their end of the rope and four-teen or fifteen rather undersize young white fellows laid hold of the other. Everybody expected that Africa would carry the war into Europe with a vengeance, but the Caucasians pulled their Ethiopian opponents all over the floor and won the prize,

Taken altogether the exercises were well planned, well carried out and well enjoyed by the great crowd of people who thronged the building. But it is now pretty well demonstrated that no literary exercises can be held there unless complete silence can be had. The walls and lofty ceilings act as sounding boards, and every step on wooden floors echoes loudly through the wings. Yesterday during the speaking and reading the hum of footsteps rang an unbroken thunder through the place.

THE FIREWORKS. The display of fireworks, which con-cluded the formal celebration of the day, attracted to Capitol Park an immense concourse of people. They began to assemble at 7 p. m., but the pyrotechnics were not displayed until an hour and a half afterwards. The Hussar band whiled away the tediousness of waiting by a pleasing concert. The bright moonlight was very much against the contractors, who evidently wished to please. The display was creditable, the designs of the set pieces good and their colors bright. The programme of fireworks was as follows: Two dozen two-pound colored sky-

Same, assorted, with falling showers of variegated fire.

Opening illumination of patriotic fires, composed of red, white and blue colors. Star and sun, commencing with a five-pointed star of colored lights, displaying a glory of colored spray, twenty-five feet wide, and showering golden fire, terminating with a salute. National battery; composed of bombs, stars and meteors, filling the air with col-

Pyramid of brilliants, representing a tree of sparkling fire.
Anniversary motto, "July 4, 1876," in American lacework, terminating with batery of colored shells and candles. Prismatic wheel; a variegated circle of

ored fires.

THE MAGNETIC GIRL.

Test Before Washington Scientists of Her Wonderful Powers. On Monday Miss Lula Hurst visited the

laboratory of a well-known scientific gen-tleman in this city, and met there a number of gentlemen who had been invited to witness an exhibition of her powers. Miss Hurst was accompanied by her father and mother and her agent and manager. She Miracles of Healing Unwas shown to a small room, which is used as a study, and as the gentleman came in they were introduced. Among those pres-ent were Prof. Simon Newcomb, Major J. W. Powell, Professor Harkness, Professor Eastman, Dr. Basil Norris, Colonel Garrick W. Powell, Professor Harkness, Professor Eastman, Dr. Basil Norris, Colonel Garrick Mallory, Professor Gilbert and Mr. Taintor. Miss Hurst was requested to proceed with the practical demonstration of her powers as she was accustomed to do before the public. One of the chairs in the room was placed in the center of the floor, and one of the scientists grasped it firmly. Miss Hurst then placed the palms of her hands on each side of the chair, and the scientist was soon whirling about the room at a soon whiring about the room at a lively rate in the vain effort to hold the chair still. This was repeated several times, as well as a similar test with a cane and an umbrella. Careful watch was obtained by the control of the chair still. The room at a liming this letter. In the latter part of wint taking the served by the spectators of Miss Hurst to ascertain if there was any contraction of the muscles or other evidence of the use of did me no good. All thought I had but a sh

physical force.

There was but little comment made. The violent and sometimes eccentric motions of the persons who were endeavoring to hold down objects touched by Miss Hurst extensional down objects to the down objects to cited considerable laughter. Attention was called to the position of Miss Hurst's hands and the absence of any sign of physical exertion. One eager investigator took her pulse after a somewhat excited contes and found it a little above normal, while her partner was blowing like a porpoise. Professor Newcomb suggested that Miss Hurst be placed on a platform removed from contact with the ground while exerting her power. A small platform was pro cured, which was placed on brass rollers perhaps an finch and a half in hight Standing on this platform, Miss Hurst at tempted to repeat her experiment with the chair while it was firmly grasped by a man who was standing on the floor. For some reason the power was not exerted, and after standing some time waiting for the chair to move, Miss Hurst said she could not do it. Her father said, in a reassuring

Just put your mind on it, Itala. If you hink you can do it you will succeed. The rouble is, you think you can't.

No, I don't," protested the young lady I want to do it. Another trial produced only a feeble de-monstration of her power. The parents were of the opinion that as the platform was a new experience it had diverted her mind. After stepping from the platform she was able to move chairs and canes a

A Star reporter called upon Professor Si mon Newcomb, at the Navy Departmen to obtain an explanation from his stand point of Miss Hurst's mysterious strength "How do you know," asked the Profes-sor, "that I have ever laid eyes on Miss Hurst?

'I understand," said the reporter, "that in the interest of science Miss Hurst gave an exhibition at Professor Graham Bell's residence, at which you were present "Well, that's correct," said Professo Newcomb, "and I don't know that I have any objection to telling you what I think of it all. In the first place, the extrickery or pretense, or any endeavor a concealment. Secondly, I don't see any reason for supposing that what she does arises from anything else than unusua muscular strength. Still, I should be much interested in investigating the matter further. The wonderful fact of the exhibition is that she is not conscious of any exertion in performing the extraordinary feats of strength. The way we satisfied ourselves on that point was to arrange tests which could not be accomplished without consciousness of effort or exertion. In those instances Miss Hurst did not succeed. Be sides that, however, the physicians state

that there was not the slightest change in her pulse after a test." How can you explain the exercise of such extraordinary strength without any consciousness of it or signs of exertion?" asked the reporter. "I cannot explain it," was the reply
"I leave that for physiologists to do."

"Some people say that her powers come from electricity," suggested the Star. "I don't believe in it at all. It can't be.' Then again, there is the will power, entured the reporter. 'I never have seen any such exhibition of will power, pure and simple," said the

"The mesmerist must come in contact with or see the subject," said Professor Newcomb. "Hang a sheet between them and there is no mesmeric effect. No, as I said at first, I saw nothing but a very strong | age prepaid.

Well, how about mesmerism?"

"But, sir," interposed the reporter here is one person, and a woman at that ercoming the combined strength of thre or four powerful men."
"Well," responded the Professor, "but

ron can't tell about this combined strength Three or four men in endeavoring to with stand Miss Hurst may pull or push directly against each other, although their inten tions are good. The only way of obtaining a correct estimate of her strength is by opposing it with a single and known weigh That is all I can say of the matter.' Washington Star.

SPANISH BULL FIGHT .- A Madrid dis patch to the London Standard, July 10th says: None of the great public questions affecting Spain has caused so much excite ment as a bull fight which took place i the capital on Sunday. There was such a extraordinary competition for tickets that a riot was nearly caused, and the presen of several hundred horse and foot poli was required to preserve order. About 19,000 persons of all ranks besieged th doors, some of them remaining all night the approaches to the bull-ring, where tie ets realized fabulous prices. The eagern o gain admission was occasioned by appearance of a new bull-fighter, who d to surpass all the most famous here of the bull ring since the days of El Ta made during the rush at the doors. Th majority of the Madrid papers deplore th continuance of the popular taste for thes national customs, leading as they do to suc scenes as have just been witnessed.

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